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# VICTORY



*Democracy thrives on education. When education is stopped, democracy ceases to exist. Angola High School is one more great reason that democracy still lives and always will live. The class of '43 is proud to present this story of A. H. S.*



*From this base the convoys of life set out. These convoys are made up of the A. H. S. graduates and the hopes, fears, joys, and sorrows of each individual. Under orders of the greatest Commander-in-Chief of them all, those graduates brave the torrent called Life.*



G. W. DYGERT

*G. W. Dygert*

## In Appreciation

*To the friend and adviser who has helped  
us solve many a problem and molded new and  
good character we, the Class of '43, extend our  
deepest appreciation.*





## To Those In Service

*To those in service, we are greatly honored to dedicate this annual. They are depriving themselves of home, luxuries and, yes, even their lives to keep us free from all aggression. No tribute we can pay them would be too great.*



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# VISION



*In the conning tower the commanding officers gather to chart the course of the fleet. They look out over unknown waters toward the goal ahead. Under their guidance the great ships of the Navy fleet move steadily on their courses.*



# Admiral

Basic scientific training is very essential for men in the armed forces today. Most boys going into the service are placed in a school of some kind, whether it be ordnance, radio, or officers' training school. To me that is evidence enough that the government needs trained men. Of course they have to have the men who are willing to go out on the field and fire the big guns but even they require some degree of training because modern weapons are complicated mechanical devices. Particularly in the Air Corps the need for trained men is very acute. An airplane is probably the greatest combination of technical devices ever conceived.

Many of our boys in the service are profiting by the training they received in high school. One boy has recently been made an instructor in machine work and another, who has been interested for years in radio, is working in the radio department of the Army Air Corps. Many others have found there is a great demand for whatever technical training they may have. Boys eager to enter the service will find that the best way they can serve their country is to get all the training possible before they reach the age for entering the Army, the Navy, or the Air Corps.

—JOHN L. ESTRICH.

## Rear Admirals of the Board of Naval Strategy

JEROLD ESSENBERG



CORNEAL BRATTON



WENDELL JARRARD



# Vice Admiral

Education because of the radio and airplane will help us to think of the world as a neighborhood of nations, each learning more of the others: their traditions, ideals, and motives. It will aid in creating understanding and tolerance among nations, and will tend to equalize standards of living. Self determination in forms of government and modes of living will also be aided.

Christian principles and the individual-worth ideal should flavor all post-war relationships among nations and peoples.

—CLAYTON H. ELLIOTT.



## At the Helm

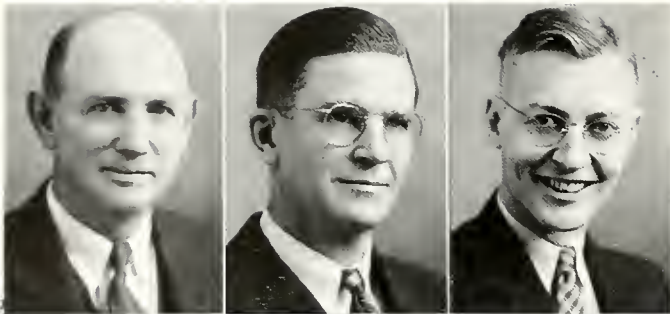
CLAYTON H. ELLIOTT

JOHN L. ESTRICH

THELMA WISNER







JOHN L. ESTRICH

But to act that each tomorrow  
Finds us farther than today.

*Geometry, Physics*

CLAYTON H. ELLIOTT

Wit is the god of students, but Wisdom is  
the god of us.

*Chemistry, Vocational Agriculture*

RUSSELL F. HANDY

In eloquence Websterian,  
In diction Ciceronian.

*History, English, Speech*



HAROLD SMITH

Play up, play up, and play the game.

*Physical Education*

G. WENDELL DYGERT

And wisely tell what hour o' the day  
The clock does strike by algebra.

*Mathematics, Manual Training, Aviation*

JANIS FRANTZ

She loved Art in a seemly way,  
With an earnest soul and a capital A.

*Art*



DONNA BELLE RISK

No wonder that she kept her figure trim,  
As exercise is the best of tonics.

*Physical Education, Health*

MILO K. CERTAIN

A man furnished with argument and intel-  
lect too.

*Commercial Work*

EUNICE B. REED

That Latin was no more difficile,  
Than to a bluebird 'tis to whistle.

*Latin, French, Spanish*



MARY CATHERINE LIPPINCOTT

Music she knows—the old and sweet,  
Not omitting the up-to-date.

*Music, Librarian*

KENNETH KAY

The music master walks with pride,  
He says it with rhythm, whate'er betide.

*Music*

LAURA BACHMAN

Cookery is become an art, a noble science.

*Home Economics*



THELMA WISNER

A smile for all, a welcome glad, a happy,  
jovial way she had.

*Secretary*

EMERY L. DRUCKMILLER

Oh, the sport sportsman's life!  
It is the best of any.

*History, Physical Education*

RUBY SHULTZ

For every why she has a wherefore.

*English*

*Thelma  
Wisner*

## Odd Moments

Top row: Bert's mom-G. R. adviser; The Mesdames Meisner and Swager; two more G. R. sponsors, Mrs. Estrich and Mrs. Stevens.

Second row: Mrs. Fisher; Dependable Vern; Druck's been fishing again.

Third row: Our superintendent; Mr. Handy; Must be a conference; Mr. Dygert.

Fourth row: Misses Risk, Myers, and Shultz; Miss Reed rides Bob Peavine; Druck's hangout.

Fifth row: Business, no doubt; "Pop, the Cop"; Miss Myers—Way out West.

Sixth row: Mr. Estrich: Why so happy?; Spring is wonderful—isn't it, Miss Shultz?; Our faithful office girl.





# General Staff



Top row: John L. Estrich, Clayton H. Elliott, Harold Smith, Eunice Reed, Juanita Teegardin, Thelma Wisner, Emery Druckamiller, Opal Olinger.

Second row: Pauline Cornelius, Kenneth Kay, Harold Harman, Wendell Dygert, Milo K. Certain, Lavana Meisner, Donna Belle Risk, Katherine Yoder.

Third row: Helen Swager, Hester Gilbert, Vera Myers, Doris Keckler, Eva Yager, Ruth Stevens, Russell Handy, Grace Crain.

Fourth row: Janis Frantz, Mary Catherine Lippincott, Joan Krumlauf, Laura Bachman, Ruby Shultz, Laura Belle Bates, Mary Burns not in picture.

No ship can make a successful voyage without officers to map the course and direct all activities. No more can a school be conducted without the faculty to plan the work and direct the projects.

No less are the efforts of our three faithful custodians and cook. It was Vern to whom everyone went with broken articles to be mended. It was Mr. Harman who cleaned the gym and Earl Nelson who swept the library. Mrs. Borne was the favorite at the school building about 11:30 a. m.

EARL NELSON

VERN EASTERDAY

DARWIN HARMAN

MRS. BORNE



*Earl Nelson*  
*Vern Easterday*

# IDEALS



*At the front men are fighting for ideals.  
At home we can help too—through social  
welfare work, defense stamp sales, contri-  
butions and work for the Red Cross, and  
the greatest sacrifice, giving friends and  
relatives to military service.*



# High Ideals

The Angola Girl Reserves club was first organized in 1927 under the direction of Miss Kathryn DeWees. Its program has expanded during the years and its activities have been carried on with ever increasing interest.

The theme this year was "The Girl and the War." Many interesting talks were given by outside speakers as well as programs presented by the girls themselves. Among the outside speakers were Mr. Estrich, Rev. Humphreys, Miss Goshorn, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Yager and Mr. Shank.

Instead of the regular Pa-Ma-Me banquet this year, a Mother and Daughter banquet was held at the Methodist Church on March 2. The theme of the banquet was "Mother" and a blue and silver color scheme was carried out in table decorations and programs. The guest speaker was Mrs. Emerson, her subject being "Famous Women." Norma Jean Preston acted as toastmistress and gave the welcome address. Mrs. Folck gave the response. Other toasts were given by Lois Weaver and Estelle Derhammer. Marijean Chaddick sang "Mother MaChree." Favors of corsages were given to all the mothers and other guests.

A Christmas party was held at the school building. After a potluck supper and dancing the girls had a white elephant gift exchange. The Girl Reserve sextette sang for the people at the County Farm, taking them a treat of oranges.

A large percentage of the members attended the conference at Kendallville, October 17. The theme of this conference was "Forward Today for the Future" and the Angola girls presented the subject, "The Kind of World We Wish to Live In," by means of pictures and music.

The officers this year were: President, Norma Jean Preston; vice president, Wava Brown; secretary, Ruth Herl; treasurer, Mary Heingartner; program chairman, June Hubbell; finance chairman, Kathryn Parrish; social chairman, Berta Lee Myers; service chairman, Phyllis Folck; song leader, Julia Crain; and pianist, Gloria Aldrich.

The advisers were: Miss Myers, chief adviser; Miss Reed, finance; Miss Shultz, program; Mrs. Stevens, service; Mrs. Myers, goup chairman; Mrs. Fisher, group secretary; Miss Bachman and Mrs. Estrich, social; and Miss Lippincott, music adviser.



Front row: Marian Mounts, Margaret Erhardt, Margaret Fisher, Shirley Erbe, Donnell Goodhew, Joan Katus, Harlejean Barnes, Catherine Munn, Billye Nell Certain, Delia Fisher, Pauline Hollinger, Joan Griffiths, June Hubbell, Wava Brown, Evelyn Tully, Libby Wolfe.

Second row: Marilyn Payne, Marijean Chaddick, Mary Heingartner, Estelle Derhammer, Alice Willard, Betty Noragon, Lois Wagner, Margaret Zuber, Evelyn Pence, Kathryn Parrish, Mary Lou Crain, Mamie Kyle, Donna Anspaugh, Winifred Templin, Mary Lou Martin, Donna Zimmer.

Third row: Arnola Bell, Sue Zane Goudy, Ruth Herl, Julia Crain, Berta Lee Myers, Gloria Aldrich, Phyllis Folck, Joanna Bartley, Lois Weaver, Martha Warren, Betty Leman, Patricia Randolph, Eleanor Servis, Imogene Hubbard, Jean Hull, Miss Shultz.

Top row: Miss Bachman, Miss Reed, Miss Myers, Virginia Smith, Evelyn George, Phyllis Creel, Lou Rose Alwood, Joan Sherlock, Barbara Ann Myers, Norma Jean Preston, Mary Jane Rose, Joan Griffin, Beverly Stevens, Treva Huntington, Sue Sims.





# Hi-Y To Character

The Angola chapter of Hi-Y was the first Hi-Y club to be organized in the state of Indiana. The club was organized in 1922 by Mr. Estrich. The purpose of the organization is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the community the high ideals of Christian character.

The club met every Monday evening throughout the school year. A large number of the meetings in the fall were devoted to messenger service training in connection with the Civilian Defense program. The training consisted of instruction in first aid, fighting incendiary bombs, setting up control centers, combating the use of gas, and various other phases of defense work. The training was under the direction of Mr. Certain.

Interesting talks were given later in the year by outside speakers, among whom were Dr. Knirk, veterinarian; Dr. Blough, optometrist; Lieutenant Jackson of the U. S. Navy; George Meyer of the PT Division of the U. S. Navy.

At one meeting each Hi-Y member told what he hoped to be doing ten years from now. These ambitions were written out and put in envelopes which were kept by Mr. Estrich. At a meeting of Hi-Y alumni in 1953 they will be brought out and read.

The annual Father and Son banquet was held at the Christian Church on November 16. The main address was given by the Reverend John Humfreys on the topic "The Mysteries of Life."

To carry out the ideals of the spiritual side of the Hi-Y triangle, a chapter from the Bible was read at each meeting. Also all members stood and repeated the Lord's Prayer.

The physical side of the triangle was represented by a Hi-Y basketball team. They opposed a team from the F. F. A.

At the close of every meeting there was a scandal sheet, better known as the "Whangdoodle."

The officers for the year were: President, Wendell Zimmer; vice president, Floyd Smurr; secretary-treasurer, Jim Keckler; sergeant-at-arms, Roy Bledsoe. Mr. Certain was the sponsor.



Front row: Mr. Estrich, Harland French, Marshall Ziegler, Allen Boyer, Bob Fanning, Dean Dygert, Jim Troyer, Bill Van Wagner, Cecil Van Wagner, Fred Vesey, Max White, Don Brooks, Lynn Garn, Ronald Jackson, Barton Golden, Carl Sunday, Ronald Rose, Mr. Certain.

Second row: Don Fulton, George Anspaugh, Bill Dotson, Bill Hoagland, Bob Kling, Floyd Smurr, Dan-nie Bakstad, Jack Holwerda, Joan Carver, Jim Keckler, Bob Butz, Jack Preston, Carl Sunday, Gene Holwerda.

Top row: Dick Bratton, David Emerson, Wendell Zimmer, Curtis Herl, Roy Bledsoe, Bob Andrews, Buz-zie Hubbard, Sanford Johnson, Dean Crothers, Ralph Martin, Jack Wells, John McBride, Paul Birchman, Walter Richardson, Buddy Hughes.



# Food Will Win the War

The Angola chapter of the Future Farmers of America holds its regular meetings on the first Tuesday evening of every month. Each meeting consists of an opening ceremony, regular business transaction, entertainment, closing ceremony, and a salute to our flag. Refreshments are served.

The motto of the F. F. A. is: "Learning to do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve."

The aims and purposes of the F. F. A. are: To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership. To create and nurture a love of country life. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations. To participate in cooperative effort. To encourage and practice thrift. To encourage improvement in scholarship.

Funds are raised by the selling of ice cream bars in the school lunch room at noon. The organization has purchased several war bonds with this money.

Bill Benson is District Director of F. F. A. and Mr. Elliott is District Adviser.

The district annual meeting and banquet was held at Angola High School on March 16. Eighty-five boys and their instructors attended. Judge Clyde Carlin was the main speaker. He stressed the importance faith must play in the future, faith in ourselves, in our associates, in God, and in American ideals. George Anspaugh acted as toastmaster.

The officers for the year were: President, George Anspaugh; vice president, Duane Rose; secretary, Jack Green; treasurer, Allen Beyer; and reporter, Paul Hollinger. Mr. Elliott is the adviser.

The 4-H Club is open to all girls in this school between the ages of 10 and 20, who are interested in home economics. A 4-H member can make her choice among a number of projects—clothing, baking, foods, room improvement, and canning.

The club holds a few meetings in the winter, and six meetings in the summer, once a week. The meetings are held at the school building, and a junior instructor helps the younger members with their projects. The club has pot-lucks, picnics and swimming parties. In the first week of July a county 4-H picnic is held at Pokagon State Park. In July there are county demonstrations and judging contests. The winners of these are sent to the district contest. Winners can go as far as the national. In August there is a county exhibit of all projects completed in 4-H work during the preceding year.

Miss Warring was the adult leader for the Angola Happy H Club during the summer. Miss Laura Bachman supervised the 4-H work during the winter.

The four H's represent Head, Heart, Hand, and Health. The 4-H pledge is: "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, and my Health to better living for my club, my community, and my country."



Front row: Patty Harman, Lois Spangle, Marilyn Harman, Trois Wagner, Harriet Rose, Deen Nelson, Melba Lee Hosack, Eleanor Servis, LaVerne Easterday, Marilyn Servis, Donna Lee Stage, Mary Ellen Redding, Donna Plimney, Gloria Erhardt, Paula Allright.

Second row: Morris Eggleston, Bud Layne, Owen Amstutz, Wilbur Fisher, Bob Heingartner, Billy Crain, Bob Elliott, Junior Ewers, Bob Carver, Bob Fanning, Willis Fisher, Dick Andrews, Jim Fisher, Junior Mounts, John Elliott, Junior Erbe.

Top row: Miss Bachman, Paul Birchman, George Anspaugh, Bill Carr, Art Hanna, Mr. Elliott.

# **CONDITIONING**



*Firm in spirit, strong in mind and body—  
that's the picture of modern young Am-  
ericans. Through physical education,  
health and safety courses, and first aid  
training, the school is teaching us to build  
the foundation for this three-fold ideal.*

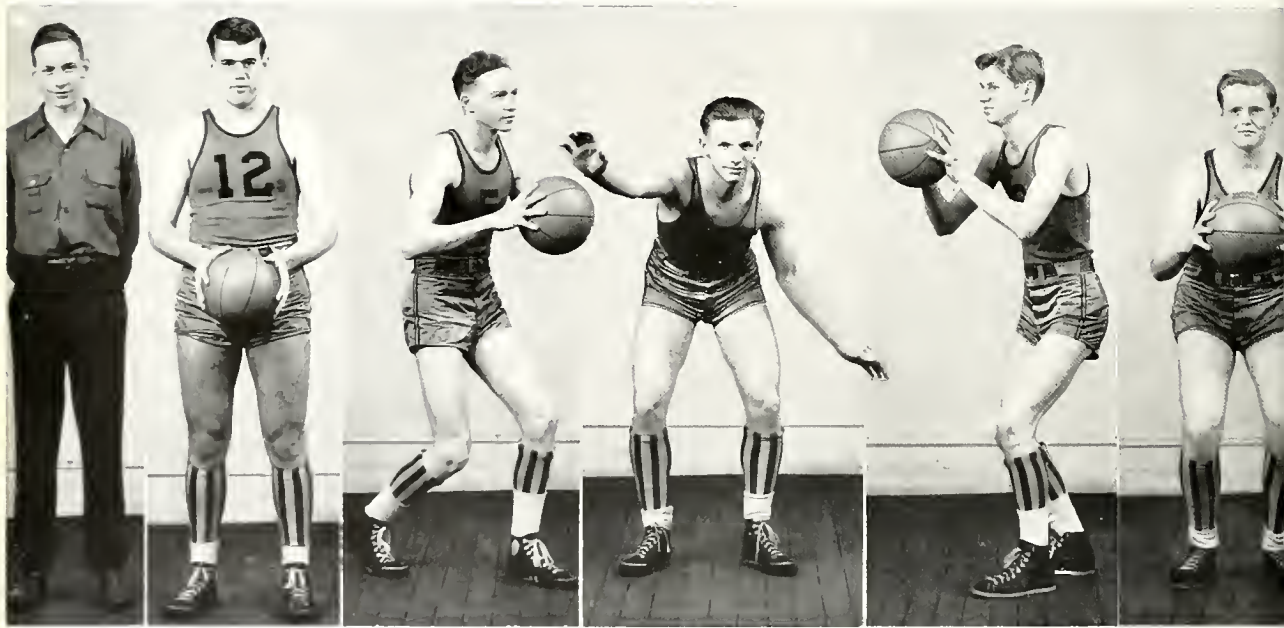


# Hornets

## Our Coach



Coach Smith was born at Marshall, Illinois, attended high school at Marshall, and went to college at Indiana Central and at Indiana University. He has traveled through various parts of Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Mr. Smith first taught school at Union Center and just before coming to Angola he was teaching at New Haven. He was assistant physical education instructor at Indiana Central College for two years. He says, "Angola is a good place to be after all."



**DAVID EMERSON—Manager**

"Cosbie" was the manager of the Varsity squad all through his four years of high school. In his keeping were the extra balls, towels and all other equipment. His loyal services will be missed greatly next year. Senior.

**ROY BLEDSOE—Center**

"Moose", not playing until his sophomore year, has already developed into a valuable rebound artist. He came into his own the last of the season. He had an uncanny underhand shot. Senior.

**WENDELL ZIMMER—Forward**

"Windy", being the high scorer of the team, was a very valuable man. He developed a very tricky fake as many an opponent discovered. He will be a great loss to the team. Senior.

**JACK HOLWERDA—Forward**

"Jack" developed greatly in the last year. He didn't see a whole lot of action, but when in the game, Jack played for all he was worth. Senior.

**JOHN McBRIDE—Forward**

"Chick", with his speed was used on the fast break and drew many fouls. His accurate long shots have helped us in many a game. Senior.

**ROBERT BLEDSOE—Center**

"Bob" with his height and weight proved very valuable when his brother, Moose, couldn't seem to get going. As he is only a freshman, he should make a name for himself in later years. Freshman.

# First String Men

## ALLEN BOYER—Guard

"Red" was a good one hand artist, getting his shots from the outer free throw circle. Next year he should carry on where his brother, Max, left off. Junior.

## ROBERT DYGERT—Guard

"Troj" being the first sub and sometimes starting, stopped many opponents by his defensive ability. Since he is a junior and also a good scrapper, he should do well next year. Junior.

## BARTON GOLDEN—Forward

"Barty," seeing little action, proved his ability to develop into a good ball player in the next two years. His long shots were his specialty. Sophomore.

## JAMES KECKLER—Guard

"Keck" was an outstanding defensive player and also a good ball handler on offense. Since he is only a junior, he should be very valuable next year. Junior.

## WARREN BROWN—Guard

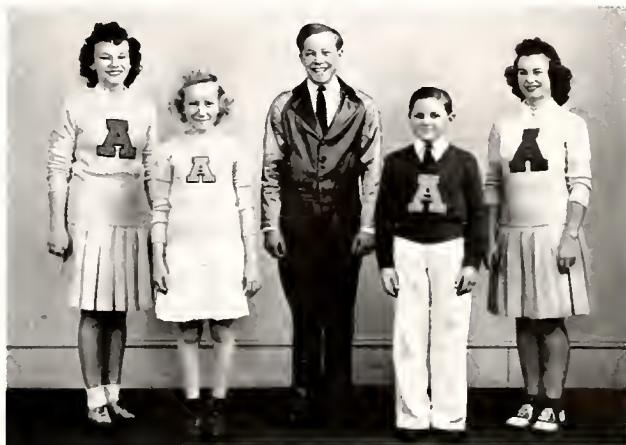
"Zeke" was a very good all around player and scored in the pinches. Unlike most players he preferred to handle the ball rather than shoot. Senior.



## Pepper Uppers

Our peppy cheer leaders have done much during the school year to boost school spirit and promote enthusiasm at all the basketball games. The Friday afternoon pep sessions are also long to be remembered.

Arnola Bell, Gloria Erhardt, Lynn Garn  
Junior Erbe, Betty Ensley





# Squad

## Season's Play

The Hornets started the 1942-43 basketball season with a new coach and practically a whole new team. For the first game they traveled to Butler and were defeated with the score of 29 to 17.

The next game, with Kendallville, was our first home game and the Hornets made a good showing, although they were defeated 28 to 20. Waterloo was the next opponent and the Wildcats downed us 45 to 42 in a very close and hard fought contest. Wolcottville having lost their gym, came to Angola for our fourth game. Here the Hornets broke into the win column by defeating them 38 to 36. The hard driving team from Auburn was next on the program. The Red Devils defeated us 41 to 33. The Hornets

Top row: Mr. Elliott, David Emerson, James Webb, Coach Smith.

Second row: Jack Holwerda, John McBride, Roy Bledsoe, Bob Bledsoe, Wendell Zimmer.

Front row: Barton Golden, Jim Keckler, Warren Brown, Allen Boyer, Bob Dygert.



traveled to Fremont to take the Eagles in their first game in the county. The Hornets won 24 to 14. Then came a small but mighty team from Albion. The Hornets were victorious in this game, the score being 41 to 38. The Garrett Railroaders were the next to encounter the Hornets and they went back to Garrett defeated 44 to 29. The next team was a new one on our schedule. The Hornets defeated Pleasant Lake 34 to 32. The Hornets went to Ashley for the next game and defeated them in a double overtime 48 to 46.

The county tourney was next up and the Hornets drew Fremont for their first game. They were defeated in the first game 40 to 34. Then the Hornets went to Garrett for their next contest and were downed 46 to 34 in an overtime. A very big and hard fighting team from Goshen defeated the Hornets 54 to 37. Hamilton came to Angola for a hard fought game but the Hornets were just too tough for them and defeated them 36 to 34. The Orland Tigers were the next opponents. The Hornets proved to be too much for them and defeated them 49-36. The Hornets went to LaGrange for their next game and ran away with them to the tune of 58 to 35. Avilla was the last game away from home. In this

# Reserves

game the Hornets lost the Victory Bell to the Panthers. The game ended 45 to 41 in Avilla's favor. The Hornets met the Butler Windmills for their last tilt on the home floor and bowed before the windy quintet 41 to 33.

At the sectional tourney, held in Angola, the buzz of the Hornets sounded into the semi-finals. They first downed Scott Center 51 to 21 and then defeated Metz 62 to 33, but they bowed before the Auburn Red Devils 46 to 29.



Top row: Raymond Kiess, Coach Smith, James Webb, David Smith.

Second row: Bill Hoagland, Bill Van Wagner, Bob Purdy, Fred Pentico, Don Nichols.

Front row: Bob Elliott, Wilbur Harter, Dean Dygert, Harland French, Art Hanna.

## Season's Record

	Games	Personal Fouls	Fouls Attempted	Fouls Hit	Fouls Missed	Field Goals	Total Points	Percentage Fouls Hit
Keckler .....	16	42	30	13	17	14	41	.433
Brown .....	16	38	38	18	20	11	40	.471
Bledsoe, Roy .....	16	17	35	23	12	21	64	.657
Zimmer .....	17	22	95	51	44	73	197	.537
McBride .....	17	43	126	71	55	62	195	.563
Dygert .....	16	41	27	12	15	20	52	.445
Bledsoe, Bob .....	14	10	8	3	5	11	25	.375
Golden .....	9	7	1	9	1	2	4	.000
Boyer .....	5	1	3	2	1	2	6	.677
Holwerda .....	6	3	2	1	1	2	5	.500

# Baseball

The first game of the season with Hamilton the Hornets lost 12-4. The Hornets were without the services of the first string catcher and pitcher, Brown and French.

In the next game the Hornets broke into the win column by defeating Salem 12-2. Brown, Dygert, and Smurr were the big hitters with two apiece. B. Shire was good for the Cardinals. The battery for Angola was French and Brown. For Salem it was L. Shire and Black.

The Hornets won their next encounter with Flint. A big third inning helped put over a 14-3 victory for the Hornets. The game was played on a rain soaked diamond and was called at the end of the fifth inning. The battery for Angola was French and Brown and for Flint it was Schultz and Call.

Fremont came to Angola for the fifth game and defeated the Hornets 6-0. Angola had several scoring opportunities but just couldn't get the run across. The battery for Fremont was Mingus and Etheridge, and for Angola it was French and Brown.

The Hornets came back into the winning streak in the next game by defeating Scott Center 4-3. In this game Dygert got a no hitter but the Hornets had several errors and they got three runs. The battery for Angola was Dygert and Brown, and for Scott Center it was Ralston and McKinney.

The Hornets then traveled to Orland to take the next game by the score of 14-5. Zimmer was the big gun for the Hornets in this game, getting 4 for 4. The battery for Angola was French and Brown; for Orland it was Straw and Rowe.

In the last game the Hornets traveled to Metz to take on a very powerful team and came out on top by the score of 6-1. There was some very fine defensive playing and Smurr displayed a lot of power at the plate by collecting 2 for 3. The battery for Angola was French and Brown; for Metz it was Rocky and Elliott.

The Hornets entered the County Tournament along with three other teams, Fremont, Hamilton, and Salem Center. The Hornets were rated third in the county standings, having six wins and two losses.

In the first game Fremont played Salem Center and won a very close game 2-1. In the second game between Angola and Hamilton, Angola won by the score of 3-1. With only one hour from the end of the former game, the Hornets came to bat against a tough Fremont team. Each team scored two runs in the first inning. The ball park was completely covered with mud which made it difficult to play for both teams. Brown counted for all the Hornets' runs by scoring Zimmer twice and scoring once himself. The game ended 13-3 in Fremont's favor. The battery for Fremont was Mingus and Etheridge and for Angola French, Dygert, McBride, and Brown.



Standing: Jack Wells, Mgr., Art Hanna, Bob Dygert, Bill Dotson, Jack Holwerda, John McBride, Floyd Smurr, Bob Kling, Wendell Zimmer, James Webb, Coach Smith.  
Kneeling: Ben Olmurt, Fred Pentico, Allen Boyer, Harland French, Bob Elliott, Bill Van Wagner, George Anspaugh, Dean Dygert, Don Nichols, Dave Emerson, Mgr.



# Girls' Athletic Club



Miss Risk, Donna Ansbaugh, Lois Weaver, Evangeline Tiffany, Barbara Ann Myers, Hene Katus, Jean Hull, Jean Sessford, Betty Noragon, Libby Wolfe, Pauline Hollinger.

The Grls' Athletic Club was organized at the first of the year. Activities included baseball, volleyball and hiking. The club was inactive the second semester, but the new physical fitness program kept the girls in the pink of condition.

This year a new course was set up in the high school requiring junior and senior girls to take physical education five days a week. The course was part of a national program for physical fitness required by the government and was in addition to the regular three semester requirement.

The first day most of the class felt they were mixed in with a pre-flight school but it turned out to be just Miss Risk's junior commando unit. It got to be quite a common sight for girls to be seen limping very painfully to class, not to mention bruises and an occasional sling or splint. In fact Marilyn Payne reported that she couldn't negotiate the stairs because of trembling knees after a hard day tumbling.

The first six weeks were devoted to basketball, tumbling, calisthenics, and the obstacle course. The obstacle course was a very tricky little thing. The first day, ye editor noticed Phiddy Creel lying by the side of the course, panting and calling for water. The second six weeks were devoted to recreational games such as badminton, table tennis, some South American games and of course, the obstacle course. The third six weeks were given over to track and baseball.

After eighteen weeks of training, the senior members of our junior commando unit known as "Riskie's Little Friskies," left the old school, ready to face the world with bulging biceps and the knowledge that at last they were physically fit.

# Informal Poses

Top row: Soph officers; De-  
lia: Well, if it isn't Walter!

Second row: Jean Hull;  
Don't let it burn, Troj; Evan-  
geline Tiffany; Been bicycl-  
ing, girls?

Third row: Sisterly love,  
Ilene and Joan Katus; Wheee,  
Bert!; What a sad case; Dave  
Smith and Junior Johns  
—Prize for funniest picture;  
(below) frosh and soph pul-  
chritude, Mary R., Metta Jean,  
Margaret, and June K.; Jun-  
ior beauty; Look at the hair  
style on Shirley; Marilyn  
Payne.

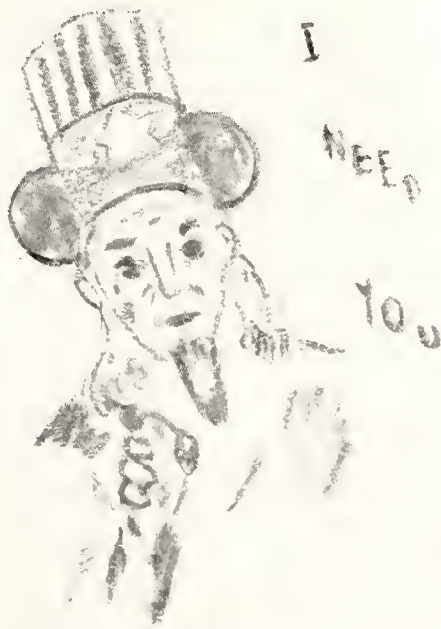
Fourth row: Phiddy and  
Keith; Just another freshie;  
Red Boyer way back when;  
(below) Hard working jan-  
itor; Studious freshies, Pat J.,  
Barbara Dee, Pat R., and  
Jackie.

Fifth row: My, my, Zeke!;  
There stands trouble; Stellar  
juniors.





# TRAINING



Training schools in the Navy teach men the trades of the sea. From these schools come competent machinists, woodworkers, technicians, and even cooks. A. H. S. too has training courses—to help others learn the trades so vital to the defense program.

# CLASSROOM

Here is one of the classes of the art department in action. Results of their earnest hours are seen about the school in the form of posters, murals, and window decorations.

"Druck" must be explaining westward expansion in this American history class. We wager that an ardent discussion of the war was also in session.

In the library we work out those seemingly too long assignments and are kept busily at our tasks by various study-hall teachers.

Here in the typing room "Pop" is watching over some aspiring typists. The commercial department, consisting of shorthand, bookkeeping, commercial law, and junior business is one of the outstanding vocational departments of the school.

# TRAINING

Representative of the science department is this class in physics. Vacuum pumps and hydraulic presses are demonstrated but no perpetual motion machines have come upon the scene yet.



Senior civics is one of our required subjects in the history department. We are exposed to a thorough study of the national Constitution and state and local government.



Those Latin words on the board signify that we have entered a Latin class. If the photographer had stayed, he might have been taken on a journey with Caesar through Gaul.



Miss Shultz is patiently explaining here that a participle is different from a gerund, and then there are infinitives too.





# Classroom Training

This group of senior girls is taught the do's and don't's of good homemakers. They have prepared plans for future homes, and in the picture are working on projects in woodwork.

In the mathematics department these algebra wizards are solving the equation for  $x$ . Other classes of the day are general math, trigonometry, and geometry.

These boys can hit the nail on the head in more ways than one. They are especially skilled in woodwork and repair work.

The F. F. A. boys are preparing for the future as their name indicates. At Angola High they are taught some of the arts in farming.



# RGANIZATION



The five-striper is the number 1 man of the regiment at the Naval Academy. Those five stripes are awarded not only for scholarship and naval ability; but also for leadership, for personality and character, and above all, for extra-curricular activities.

# Yearbook Staff



Top row: Bill Dotson, June Hubbell, David Emerson, Pat Baker, Warren Brown, Charles Willard, Marshall Ziegler, Jack Wells. Second row: Mary Jane Rose, Dick Bratton, Marilyn Payne, Imogene Hubbard, Phyllis Creel, Wendell Zimmer, Julia Crain, Roy Eledsoe. Third row: Lou Rose Alwood, Winifred Templin, Ruth Herl, Carl Sunday, Mary Heingartner, Bob Kling, Joan Sherlock, Norma Jean Preston. Fourth row: Curtis Herl, Berta Lee Myers, Max White, Phyllis Folck, Fred Vesey, Virginia Smith, Floyd Smurr, Harliejean Barnes. Fifth row: George Anspaugh, Joan Katus, John McBride, Wava Brown, Cecil Van Wagner, Kathryn Parrish, Lillian Loman, Alice Wallace. Sixth row: Jack Weaver, Anna Marie Care, Evelyn Tully, Miss Shultz.

Twenty-two able seamen on the Key staff, directed by Lieutenant Dotson scribbled, erased, rewrote, snipped, typed, pasted, rushed, ran, and worked to get this picture of life on the USS A.H.S. ready for publication.

They braved the strong winds of subscription campaigns, they ploughed through stormy seas of snapshots and writeups; but even when they were most discouraged, their editor rallied them with the cry "Don't give up the ship!" Now victory is theirs.

# Student Council

Under the capable guidance of Mr. Handy, the Student Council completed its eleventh consecutive year of service to the student body of Angola High School. The aims of the council, creating a greater amount of cooperation between students and faculty, sponsoring worthy school activities, the discussion of questions of interest to the student body, and creating and maintaining standards of good citizenship in school, were carried out to the fullest extent.

Some of the many activities of the council were setting dates for school parties, the election of cheer leaders, the selling of basketball schedule pencils, and decorating the gym for the sectional tourney.

The members were: Seniors—Bill Dotson, Mary Heingartner, June Hubbell, Fred Vesey and Floyd Smurr. Juniors—Shirley Erbe, Joanna Bartley, Ralph Martin and Allen Boyer. Sophomores—Martha Warren, Trois Wagner, Bill Hoagland, and Burdette Nelson. Freshmen—Patricia Ann Ritter, Roma Lee Penick, Bill Carr and Bob Purdy. Junior High—Dick Ruby, Ilene Nelson, Eleanor Owens, and Mary Joan Preston.

The officers were: President, Bill Dotson; vice president, June Hubbell; secretary, Shirley Erbe, Mary Heingartner.



Top row: Dick Ruby, Allen Boyer, Floyd Smurr, Bill Dotson, Bill Hoagland, Fred Vesey, Bob Purdy.

Second row: Bill Carr, Ralph Martin, Patricia Ritter, Joanna Bartley, Ilene Nelson, Burdette Nelson, Mr. Handy.

Front row: Martha Warren, Trois Wagner, Eleanor Owens, Shirley Erbe, Roma Lee Penick, June Hubbell, Mary Heingartner.



# Honor



Top row: Norma Jean Preston, Bill Dotson, Jack Weaver, Julia Crain.  
Second row: Mary Heingartner, June Hubbell, Phyllis Folek.

Each year fifteen percent of the senior class is elected to the National Honor Society, the highest distinction that can be gained in Angola High School.

Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, citizenship and character. The selections were made by the entire senior class and the faculty. Those chosen were Julia Crain, Bill Dotson, Phyllis Folek, Mary Heingartner, June Hubbell, Norma Jean Preston, and Jack Weaver.

In 1938 the members adopted a scholarship project. Each year each member of the organization contributes \$1.00 toward the scholarship fund. The fund helps send a graduate of the high school to college.

This society started in 1935 and the total membership now is 164.

The officers elected by this year's group were: President, Jack Weaver; vice president, June Hubbell; secretary, Julia Crain; and treasurer, Mr. Elliott.

## Legion Awards



Julia Crain

Bill Dotson

The American Legion citizenship award is presented each year by the Angola post No. 31 of the American Legion to one senior boy and one senior girl of Angola High School. These awards have been given for the past eleven years.

The criteria for judging the winners are honor, courage, leadership, and service to the school.

The 1943 winners were Julia Crain and Bill Dotson. To them the Key staff extends the best of wishes.



# June Mad

The comedy "June Mad," under the direction of Charles E. Shank, was presented by the senior class of 1943 April 15 and 16. It was based on that period in the lives of all young people when they are slightly mad with the ecstasy of youth. The plot centered around Penny Wood and Chuck Harris, the two all-American "kids." Penny becomes enamored of the charms of her youthful Uncle Mervyn's college roommate, Roger Van Vleck, while Chuck, an air-minded boy, almost drives his father to distraction by his efforts learning to fly. Mervyn is interested in Julie Harris, Chuck's older sister. All goes well until she apparently falls for Roger. Much scheming takes place between Mervyn and Penny to separate Julie and Roger. Milly Lou, the neighborhood pest "just adores" all the boys and they all "just detest" her. The comedy characters, Effie and Elmer, are the cook and general handyman respectively. Things come to rights at the Woods' party, when Julie comes to her senses and deserts Roger for Mervyn. When the word comes that Chuck is hurt while flying his glider, Penny realizes he counts more than Roger and the curtain falls on a happy group.



"JUNE MAD" IN THE MAKING

The cast included—Penny Wood, Julia Crain; Chuck Harris, Max White; Mrs. Wood, Winifred Templin; Elmer Tuttle, George Anspaugh; Dr. Wood, Jack Holwerda; Effie, Phyllis Creel; Milly Lou, June Hubbell; G. Mervyn Roberts, John McBride; Roger Van Vleck, Bill Dotson; Mr. Harris, Roy Bledsoe; Shirley Wentworth, Mary Jane Rose; Ralph Wentworth, Dan Bakstad; Julie Harris, Marilyn Payne; Felly Arthur, Wendell Zimmer; Daisy June, Harliejean Barnes; Sailor, Bob Zeigler; Soldier, Fred Vesey.

The senior play committees were—Scenery-stage: Patricia Baker, Wendell Zimmer, Charles Willard, Floyd Smurr, Robert Kling. Decorations: Santford Johnson, Joan Katus, Evelyn Tully. Business Manager: Mary Heingartner. Stage Manager: Dean Crothers. Bookholder: Charles Willard. Lights: Charles Willard, Warren Brown. Costumes: Norma Jean Preston, Mary Jane Rose, John McBride, Fred Vesey. Makeup: Virginia Smith, Lucille Whitman. Program: Ruth Herl, Kathryn Parrish, Betty Yates. Publicity: David Emerson, Carl Sunday. Ushers: Alice Wallace, Joan Katus, Harliejean Barnes, Wava Brown, Imogene Hubbard, Lillian Loman. Music: Anna Marie Care, Curtis Herl. Music was provided by the High School Band directed by Kenneth H. Kay.

# Marching Feet



ARMISTICE  
DAY

The High School Band, under the direction of Kenneth Kay, has been an active music organization this year.

The band presented a concert the last of January, which was well received by a large and appreciative audience. A joint concert including the band and girls' chorus was presented May 6.

Besides a number of other public appearances in concert and parade formation, the band made regular appearances at the home basketball games this past season and on several occasions offered special numbers for its audiences. Phyllis Folck, student conductor and drum major, directed a number of the selections played by the band at the games.

Since the transportation facilities were not available because of war conditions, no contests were held this year, but the band took advantage of this opportunity to increase the classes of music played.

The officers of the organization were: President, Bob Andrews; secretary and treasurer, Julia Crain; librarian, Curtis Herl. The student directors were Phyllis Folck, Curtis Herl, Ralph Martin, and Bob Andrews.



THE BAND  
MARCHES ON  
WEST MAUMEE  
STREET



# Concert Band



Clarinet: Virginia Smith, Pat Baker, Buddy Hughes, Jim Troyer, Betty Leman, Molly Lee Hosack, Patty Lou Harmon, Dick Romero. Alto Clarinet: Phyllis Folck. Oboe: Anna Marie Care. Flute: June Hubbell. French Horn: Keith Folck. Cornets: Fred Vesey, Bob Andrews, Jack Weaver, Ben Weldon, Clifton Neilson, Walter Richardson, Bob Williamson, Leonard Ott, Leonard Bloomfield, Don Blum. String Bass: Mary Lou Martin, Berta Lee Myers, Hene Katus. Tuba: David Smith, Roy Bledsoe. Baritone: Lynn Garn. Saxophone: Julia Crain, John McBride. Trombone: Ralph Martin, Jack Holwerda, Raymond, Kiess, Bob Walters, Bob Purdy, Bob Blum. Drums: Ronald Jackson, Billye Nell Certain, Curtis Herl, Morris Eggleston.

## Music Mothers' Club

The Music Mothers' Club, an organization of the mothers of the students in the school music groups, raised money this year by holding rummage and bake sales to buy attendance awards for the band members. In the spring a picnic was held for these students. The officers of the club were: President, Mrs. Schrider; vice president, Mrs. Herl; secretary, Mrs. Folck; treasurer, Mrs. Hosack.

## Twirlers

A class in twirling was organized for the first time this year; Curtis Herl was the director. The twirlers, 36 in number, appeared on several occasions throughout the year. Some of their performances were at the basketball games, the band concert, and at a Parent-Teachers' meeting.



Back row: Phyllis Ryan, Carolyn Bender, Harriet Rose, June Ewers, Mary Alice Myers, Mary Kelley, Donna Shaffer, Betty Feagler, Jean Ann Webb.

Second row: Instructor Curtis Herl, Phyllis Porter, Margaret Van Wagner, Doris Kyle, Lois Spangle, Phyllis Smurr, Ramona Smurr, Dene Cotner, Collen Kelly, Lois Sams, Florence Combs, Martha Reineohl.

Front row: Sylvia Jackson, Frances Cimbal, Garna Lee Golden, Mattie Marlene Wisner, Marilyn Van Wagner, Phyllis Joan Dolph, Larry Harman, Sharon Lampman, Kay Williamson, Phyllis Fanning, Joana Holbrook, Katy Lee Williamson.

Student twirlers not in the picture: Joan Sims, Evelyn Pence, Morris Eggleston.





Front row: Patricia Johnson, Margaret Zuber, Mary Lou Crain, Donna Anspaugh, Mamie Kyle, Donna Zimmer, Metta Jean Parr, Margaret Erhardt, Catherine Munn, Billye Nell Certain, Betty Ensley, Margaret Fisher, Evelyn Tully, Evelyn George, Lillian Loman, Winifred Templin, Kathryn Parrish.

Second row: Delia Fisher, Mary Richardson, Betty Lou Wonders, Joan Griffiths, Ruth Herl, Mary Jane Rose, Suzanne Goudy, Marijean Chaddick, Joanna Bartley, Martha Warren, Beverly Stevens, Eleanor Servis, Marilyn Payne, Berta Lee Myers, Estelle Derhammer, Mary Lou Martin, Julia Crain, Glenna Mae Golden.

Back row: Mr. Kay, Jack Holwerda, Jack Preston, Bob Butz, Burdette Nelson, Raymond Kiess, Jack Weaver, Jack Wells, Floyd Smurr, LeRoy Wood, Bill Dotson, Curtis Herl, George Anspaugh, Ronald Rose, Allen Boyer, Bob Blum.

## Mixed Chorus

The high school mixed chorus, made up of 51 members, under the direction of Kenneth Kay, took part in the annual Christmas carol service on December 23. The selections that they chose were "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night" by Wild-Kieffer and "Star of Bethlehem" by Kountz.

The chorus was very active the first semester, meeting twice a week; but due to the war program set up in the schools, this music work was discontinued the second semester. A class in music appreciation was arranged by Mr. Kay to take the place of chorus work for those students whose schedules permitted their taking it.

## Girls' Chorus

The Girls' Chorus made a number of public appearances this year. They first appeared on a chapel program held last October. Their selections were Schubert's "Serenade" and "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"

At the Christmas Carol Service the group sang "Lullaby, My Jesu" by Cain and "The Christmas Story" by Senteleber.

The girls gave three numbers at a Parent-Teachers' meeting in March. They were "The Alphabet" by Mozart, "Mah Lindy Lou" by Strickland, and "Indian Love Call" from Rose Marie by Friml.

The club sang at a joint concert held with the band in May. Their numbers were "Poeme" by Fibrich, "Three Little Maids" by Elliott, a Romberg Medley, and "Allah's Holiday" by Friml.

The chorus consisted of forty-seven members the first semester and thirty-six the second semester, the membership being reduced because of schedule changes due to the war program. Mary Catherine Lippincott directed the group.

Front row: Donna Anspaugh, Mamie Kyle, Donna Zimmer, Kathryn Parrish, Mary Lou Crain, Metta Jean Parr, Joan Katus, Margaret Erhardt, Charlotte Strait, Winifred Templin, Mary Lou Martin, Julia Crain, Lillian Loman, Betty Noragon.

Second row: Miss Lippincott, Mary Richardson, Betty Lou Wonders, Joan Griffiths, Shirley Erbe, Delia Fisher, Patricia Johnson, Libby Wolfe, Barbara Dee Purdy, Evelyn Tully, Catherine Munn, Billye Nell Certain, Margaret Fisher, Betty Ensley, Estelle Derhammer, Glenna Mae Golden.

Back row: Margaret Zuber, Suzanne Goudy, Marijean Chaddick, Mary Jane Rose, Martha Warren, Ruth Herl, Joanna Bartley, Beverly Stevens, Treva Huntington, Ilene Katus, Eleanor Servis, Patricia Randolph, Evelyn George, Marilyn Payne, Trois Wagner, Berta Lee Myers.



# RELAXATION



*"Liberty is that portion of life spent in the pursuit of happiness." The liberty party—sailors looking forward to a rousing good time ashore—is typical of A. H. S. students "pursuing" happiness in their various ways.*





Top row: What's over there, Ginnie?; Short, straight and Certain; Hi, Pat! Freshman Erhardt bows; Virginia Smith in her younger days.

Second row: Just another statue; A bunch of greenies; happy, Jackie?; Been riding, girls?; Why so sour, Suzie?

Third row: Phiddy, Ginnie and Minnie; Whatcha got there, Betty Lou?; Billye in the good ole days; Something in your eye, Lou Rose?; Our friends Crothers and Wells.

Fourth row: A thorn between two roses; Phiddy and Evie; Just plain Evie; Jamey boy—he's hungry; Spring fever Jean and Rene.



Top row: Youthful Mary Jean; Bledsoe beauties—Shirley and Marilyn; Katy and Zuber;; Little Certain; Rosie and Katy in their younger days.

Second row: Watch the birdie, Margie; Janey; Pretty Mary Kelley—camping days; Two dignified seniors; Looking for Zeke, Margaret?

Third row: Just another teacher; Little Ellora Mae; Floydie in his second childhood; Cecil and "Stinky"; Two glamorous gals, Crain and Care.

Fourth row: Why so sober, Carl?: "When you and I were young—" Ellora Mae, Lynn Garn, Marjorie Yoder, and Loene Kiser (but she denies it); K. Sutton and B. Hubbard enjoy the air.



# Ship's Log

## SEPTEMBER

- 7 Ship is launched for class of "43"
- 8 Embarkation.
- 9 Low and behold—one side of the deck is a brilliant green.
- 11 Seniors and sophomores elect officers.
- 14 Aren't voyages fun?
- 15 Freshmen are beginning to get over being seasick. Funny we seniors see you freshies in an up-side-down end of a telescope.
- 16 Agriculture boys attend Montpelier Fair. Hornets overpower Salem. Constitution Day. Flash!!! Three freshies lost looking for assembly.
- 17 Faculty holds party on Deck 2. Announcement just came in—three freshies found in frightened condition behind bass drum.
- 18 Juniors and freshmen elect officers. Angola hands Pleasant Lake team defeat.
- 22 Mr. Dygert named war service counsellor. Fremont stops Angola ball team.
- 23 Maurice McClew discusses birds.
- 24 G. A. C. hike to Crooked Lake.
- 25 Student council elections held. Freshmen initiated by sophomores. Any casualties?
- 26 Mr. Estrich attends state meeting.

## OCTOBER

- 2 Scrap collections started by juniors. Dedicated by senior class—one bobby pin.
- 3 Angola trims Scott Center.
- 5 Chow served at school daily—yummy.
- 6 Hornets defeat Metz.
- 7 Music students present chapel program.
- 8 Annual sales top 200 mark.
- 9 Seniors sponsor school party—extraordinary, of course!
- 12 New members initiated in Hi-Y.
- 13 F. F. A. pick up potatoes.
- 14 Judge Carlin discusses liberties.
- 17 Fremont defeats Angola to take tourney—nuffed.
- 19 School starts War Bond and Stamp sales.
- 20 High school to assist in gas ration order.
- 21 Yoder and Van Wagner named Navy Day winners.
- 23 Teachers' Association.
- 26 Reverend Humfreys addresses G. R. Club.
- 27 Navy Day

- 30 Juniors hear Mr. Handy. \$325.90 Bonds and Stamps sold.

## NOVEMBER

- 2 Mr. Handy receives University of Michigan degree.
- 4 Harry Klink discusses C. P. T. Training.
- 5 Speech class presents Flag Program.
- 6 Butler defeats Hornets in first game of season. Garn, Ensley, and Bell named cheerleaders.
- 9 G. R.'s help fold Christmas seals—gay ol' gab session.
- 13 Kendallville team downs Hornets. Miss Reed tells freshmen of South America. Coach Smith in address to seniors.
- 16 Hi-Y Father and Son banquet.
- 17 Mr. Dygert and Mr. Elliott attend district meet.
- 18 Speech class play.
- 19 Smallpox vaccinations given.
- 20 Mr. Handy addresses seniors. Waterloo downs Hornets.
- 25 Reverend Humfreys speaks in chapel.
- 26 Thanksgiving vacation!

## DECEMBER

- 1 Judge Carlin made honorary member of F.F.A.
- 2 Orville Stevens tells of Fish Creek Flats.
- 4 Red Devils beat Hornets. Mr. Estrich addresses freshmen.
- 7 G. R. Christmas Party—loads of fun!
- 9 Mayor Willis speaks in chapel.
- 11 Hornets win Albion game. Juniors and seniors take intelligence tests. (What a let down!)
- 15 G. R.'s sextette sings at the County Farm.
- 16 Spanish Class gives chapel program. Hornets overwhelm Garrett Railroaders. Hooray for our side!
- 17 Ruth Stevens entertains faculty.
- 18 Pleasant Lake defeated by Angola. Freshmen conduct quiz contest. Basketball squad guests of Dr. Kissinger. G. R. advisers entertained by Mrs. Estrich.
- 22 Hornet comes out. Teachers' party at Moose Hall.
- 23 Christmas carol service in gym. Home ec. girls enjoy party.
- 24 Christmas vacation begins. Santa Claus arrives. \$1,437.50 Bonds and Stamps sold for victory.

# Ship's Log

## JANUARY

- 4 Vacation over. G. R.'s hear radio skit.
- 6 Movie in chapel. It wasn't Grable.
- 8 Hornets defeat Ashley. Junior High room wins new radio.
- 11 Frank Liddle addresses students.
- 13-16 Fremont takes County Tourney. Darn it!
- 17 Band Concert.
- 18 Girl Reserves discuss etiquette.
- 19 Tests!!
- 20 More tests!!!
- 21 Still more tests!!!!
- 22 Lieutenant Commander Lampman tells of Navy. Garrett rallies to win in overtime. Mrs. Emerson talks to juniors. Seniors awarded radio and are popping with pride.
- 25 School starts new war time schedule. General Commotion is honoring us with his presence. Riskie's "Little Friskies" start training. Lieutenant Dean Jackson talks in Hi-Y.
- 26 Goshen beats Hornets. Nuff sed.
- 27 Reports again—worse, if possible.
- 29 Hornets win over Hamilton. What's the matter with our Junior Commandos? Stiff course in more than one way.

## FEBRUARY

- 1 Phyllis Goshorn addresses G. R.'s. Hi-Y boys tell of future ambitions.
- 2 Aeronautics class visits Tri-State Airport.
- 3 Art students enter Poster Contest.
- 4 Bob Kling wins in Golden Gloves semi-finals.
- 5 Mrs. Hart describes experiences in Hawaii. Hornets drop Orland team.
- 6 Mr. Estrich and Mr. Elliott attend state meet.
- 8 Dr. Knirk addresses Hi-Y boys.
- 9 Rain, school anyway.
- 10 LaGrange bows to Hornets—Thank you very kindly.
- 12 Avilla downs Angola.
- 14 Cupid's on the loose.
- 15 G. R.'s give skits (foolish but fun).
- 16 Wonder of wonders! Bakstad arrives on time this morning. His watch is fast.
- 17 What's this? All the juniors wear purple ties.
- 18 Juniors have new device to sell peanuts, popcorn and candy. Huh, Garn?
- 19 Butler outscores Hornets. "The Red Carnation" presented by freshmen.

- 22 Magic show in auditorium—still puzzled—have to start some thoughts buzzing behind those bangs.
- 23 Tourney edition of the Hornet. Rare gossip!
- 24 Happy birthday, Miss Frantz! Wild confusion at band rehearsal—Fritz Vesey, stop throwing tangerine seeds! Seniors present new score board.
- 25-28 Sectional Tourney here.

## MARCH

- 1 Junior high gives first aid demonstration.
- 2. G. R. Mother-Daughter banquet.
- 8 Rev. Whitehouse addresses Hi-Y.
- 10 Grade cards out again!
- 12 Red Cross movie in auditorium. Dick Bratton and Cecil Van Wagner leave for Great Lakes Naval Training Station.
- 13 Team attends semi-finals in Muncie.
- 15 Mrs. Whitman talks to G. R.'s
- 16 F. F. A. District banquet held.
- 19 "Handy's Heifers" give parliamentary law demonstration.
- 26 Dr. Crum talks to seniors. Juniors sponsor school party. Folk dancing featured.
- 29 Charlie Shank addresses G. R.'s. George Meyer talks at Hi-Y meeting.

## APRIL

- 2 Science movies shown. Army and Navy qualifying tests given.
- 3 Extra! Creel has her health lesson.
- 9 Hornets nip Hamilton baseball team.
- 15 "June Mad"!
- 16 "June Mad" again!! End of fifth six weeks.
- 19 Corner Conference baseball game.
- 21 Hornets played Fremont at Angola.
- 26 G. R. Installation and Senior Swingout.
- 30 Sophs sponsor school party. Faculty chapel.

## MAY

- 1 How's that steady diet of sea biscuits, Phyllis?
- 6 Joint concert—band and girls' chorus.
- 7 Awards in chapel.
- 14 Freshmen conduct school party.
- 23 Baccalaureate.
- 24 Junior-Senior banquet.
- 25 Commencement! Last service—ship docks after long, eventful voyage.





Top row: Whatcha lookin' at, Mary Jean?; Little Boy Bob; Eyle, Stan, Ginnie and Billy; Bobbie Hubbard, Minnie in her younger days; Strictly feminine, Mary Lou, Bert, Harliejean, Joan and Bobbie.

Second row: Looking for someone, Bert?; Popular gal, Wava! Two junior sheiks; Been boating, Phyllis?; What's wrong, Patty?

Third row: Zig—when he was a kid!; Druck and his fish; Dignified senior; Ronnie Rose; Marilyn Payne and Roma Lee Penick; (below) Patty Randolph, Barbara Bratton, Virginia Comi, Beverly Randolph; Green freshmen playing tricks.

Fourth row: Bathing beauties, Beverly Stevens, Mary Lou Martin and Lois Weaver; Frosh gaze down the street; Our little Katie; In the kitchen—prize for snap most representative of school life.

# Spine Tinglers

Gloria Aldrich, looking at Ginney Smith's feathered hat: Why darling! I didn't know you were in town. Did you come by train or did you fly?

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Miss Shultz: Isn't it true that sailors prefer brunettes?

Dave Smith: Yes, they object to blondes because blond hair shows up on their blue suits.

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P. Creel to S. Goudy, spraying her dog's mouth: I always use a disinfectant after he's been out. You never know whom he might have bitten.

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Mr. Dygert (working a problem): Now we've discovered that  $x$  equals 0.

Bill Van Wagner: What do you know! All that work for nothing!

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Diz Dygert: Will you dance?

Loene K.: I'd love to.

Diz: Fine, that beats dancing any time.

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Buzzie: I don't think it is a sign of insanity because I talk to myself—Do you?

Delia F.: No, but it would be if you'd listen to yourself.

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Dick Mann: Keith Folck talks in his sleep. Did you know that?

J. Johns: No.

Dick: Yep, he recited in class today.

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Mickey Payne talking to Bob Andrews: Well, at least go into that barber shop and get an estimate.

Margaret Zuber: See my new purse? It matches my shoes.

Barton Golden: What's in it?

Margaret: Nothing.

Barton: Then you're wrong. It matches your hat!

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Miss Reed: Is there something you can do better than anyone else?

Paul Loman: Yes, ma'am. I can read my own handwriting.

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Bledsoe: What's the difference between a married man and a bachelor?

McBride: When a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, the chances are he's dancing.

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Zeigler's girl friend: Oh, Marshall, do you have to change a tire again?

Zeig: No, dear, not at all. I just get out every few miles and jack the car up to save rubber and gas.

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Mr. Handy to Bill Carr: If you don't learn your alphabet, how will you know which government job to choose?

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Miss Risk: If a lady drops her handkerchief, should a gentleman retrieve it for her?

Benny Ohmart: Not if she drops it from the top of a thirty-story building.

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D. Emerson: Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair.

Julia Crain: Man is nothing but a brag, a groan, and a tank of air.

# Clambakes

## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Junior-Senior banquet time rolled around this year on Monday evening, May 24. The scene was Potawatomi Inn with all the glamour Pokagon State Park can afford.

Militarism, certainly prominent in a world at war, was evidenced in the Victory theme carried out at the banquet. Invitations summoned the guests to camp. Decorations and favors further emphasized the Victory motif.

Lynn Garn, president of the junior class, acted as toastmaster. The group singing of "Pack Up Your Troubles" was the first number on the program. Glenna Mae Golden played a violin solo. Joanna Bartley gave a toast for the juniors, "Citation for Gallantry." The Girls' Sextet, composed of Julia Crain, Berta Lee Myers, Gloria Aldrich, Mari Jean Chaddick, Glenna Mae Golden, and Winifred Templin, sang a number in keeping with the theme, Miss Lippincott accompanying. "Buck Privates" was the subject of a toast by Wendell Zimmer. Buddy Hughes played a clarinet solo. Mr. Handy discussed the topic "Soldiers All." Group singing of "It's a Long, Long Trail" concluded the program.

Dinner music provided by popular recordings continued the military motif. Music for the dancing afterwards was also furnished by recordings.

Long will linger the pleasant memories of this momentous occasion.

## SCHOOL PARTIES

An old fashioned hay ride and square dancing were prominent features of the first all-school party conducted by the seniors last fall. Three different trips were made with the hay racks so everyone would have a chance to ride. George Anspaugh drove the horses for one wagon and Wendell Zimmer operated a tractor pulling another.

Square dancing continued on the auditorium stage most of the evening. Other kinds of entertainment were archery, a cake walk, shooting mark with air guns, dart games, and bingo. Refreshments were served at the "canteen" and consisted of cider and doughnuts. The guests came in costume, the boys dressed as farmers and the girls, as farmerettes.

The junior class sponsored a school party in the recreation room of the building on Friday evening, March 26. The entertainment consisted of folk dancing and a floor show. The folk dancing, arranged by Miss Risk and Mr. Dygert, included Kentucky Mountain dancing, Shoofly and the Virginia Reel. Curtis Herl played the piano accompaniment.

Selections for the floor show included two vocal solos by Nancy Fisher, Julia Crain accompanying at the piano, a reading by Charlie Shank, a school yell led by Lynn Garn and Betty Ensley, and several selections by a novelty jazz band, led by Raymond Kiess. Bob Dygert was master of ceremonies. Refreshments consisted by ice cream bars and frosted cup cakes.

The sophomore class sponsored a school party on Friday evening, April 30. After a half hour of dancing in the recreation room the guests assembled in the auditorium. A program featuring a "truth or consequences" game, the consequences being interspersed with individual numbers by the members of the sophomore class, was presented. Those participating in the game were chosen from the audience. Mr. Druckamiller in his Prince Albert coat acted as master of ceremonies.

Refreshments served in the recreation room consisted of doughnuts and pop.

The freshmen gave the last party of the year on Friday evening, May 14. Games in the recreation room were the main feature of the entertainment. Refreshments were served.



# YOUTH



"Full speed ahead!" From plebes, deck scrubbers, and junior tars to the dignified midshipmen, first-class, everyone knows the meaning of that order. And even the dignified seniors rush to obey the most meaningful command of the Navy.

# Midshipmen



## CLASS OFFICERS

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Colors—Black and Crimson  
Flower—Gardenia

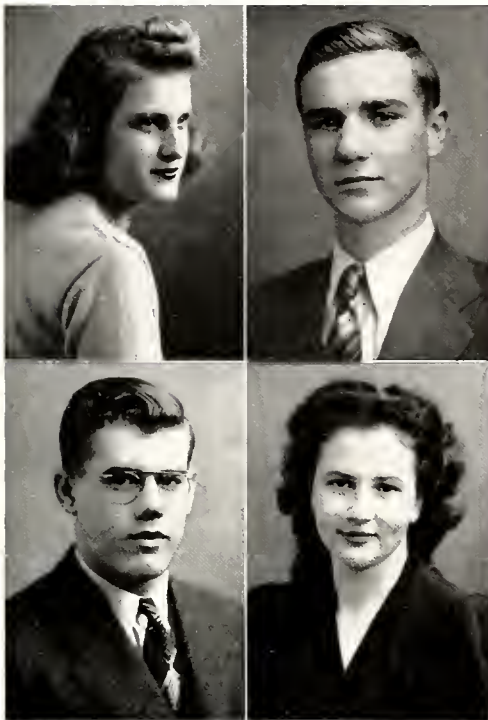
## Anchors Aweigh

Anchors aweigh, my boys, anchors aweigh,  
Farewell to college joys,  
We sail at break of day!  
Through our last night on shore  
Drink to the foam,  
Until we meet once more,  
Here's wishing you a happy voyage home.

Sail Navy down the bay, anchors aweigh,  
We'll never change our course,  
We're from the U. S. A.  
We've got a job to do  
Over the sea!  
Anchors aweigh today,  
As we go sailing on to victory.

—*Song of the Navy.*

# Midshipmen



**LOU ROSE ALWOOD**

Wherever she may roam,  
She permeates the air with  
eau de cologne.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV;  
G. A. C. I; Girls' Glee Club I,  
II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus I,  
II, III; Senior Pageant II;  
Key Annual Staff IV; Di Im-  
mortales Staff II; Senior Class  
Play.

**GEORGE ANSPAUGH**

George is destined to be some  
day,  
A prosperous farmer and  
maker of hay.

Hi-Y III, IV; Baseball III,  
IV; Boys' Glee Club III; Mix-  
ed Chorus I, II, III, IV; Sen-  
ior Pageant I, II, III, IV; Re-  
ported I, President III, IV;  
4-H Club I, II, III, IV; Key  
Annual Staff IV; Corn Husk-  
ing Contest III, IV; Cattle  
Judging I, II, III; F. F. A.  
Quartette II; Senior Class  
Play IV.

**ROY E. BLEDSOE**

An all around guy is "Moose",  
our center;  
His standards are hard to  
equal or better.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Class Sec-  
retary IV; Basketball II, III,  
IV; Orchestra II, III; Band I,  
II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff  
IV; Di Immortales Staff II;  
Bass Solo I; Senior Class Play  
IV.

**PATRICIA BAKER**

Sober, steadfast, and demure  
Maids like this are hard to  
secure.

Girl Reserves II; Orchestra  
II, III; Band I, II, III, IV;  
Student Council III; Key An-  
nual Staff IV; Hornet Staff  
IV; Woodwind Quartette I;  
Clarinet Solo II; Senior Play  
Stage Committee IV.

**HARLIEJEAN BARNES**

Happy-go-lucky, free from  
care,  
A truer friend, you will find  
very rare.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV;  
Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet  
Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff  
II; Senior Class Play IV.

**DANA BAKSTAD**

A little nonsense now and  
then  
Is relished by the wisest men.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Orchestra  
I, II; Band I, II, III; Senior  
Class Play.



**WAVA IRENE BROWN**

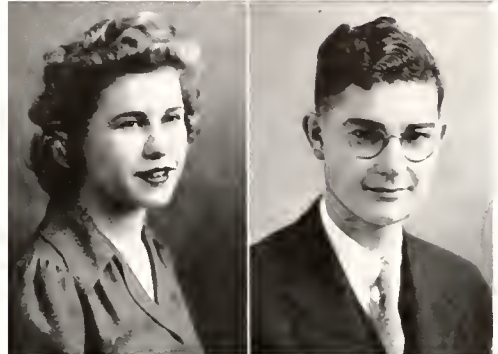
A maid lovely and sweet,  
The kind of a girl you'd like  
to meet.

Girl Reserves II, III, Vice  
President IV; Home Room  
Vice President VI; G. A. C. III;  
Band III; Quartette III; Stu-  
dent Council III; Key Annual  
Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Di  
Immortales Staff III; Junior-  
Senior Banquet Arrangements  
Committee III; Senior Play  
Usher IV.

**RICHARD BRATTON**

Unflinching step, he goes  
each day,  
Content to walk in wisdom's  
way.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Orchestra  
II; Band I, II, III; Key An-  
nual Staff IV; Di Immortales  
Staff II.—Now a member of  
the U. S. Navy.





# Midshipmen



**WARREN G. BROWN**

On the hardwood, he reigned,  
And often times has saved  
the game.

Hi-Y I, III, IV; Class Vice President I, II, III; Home Room Sports Reporter I, III; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Student Council II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff III; Speech Class Play III; Track I, II; Speech Club III; Junior-Senior Banquet Reception Committee III; Senior Class Play Lighting IV.



**ANNA MARIE CARE**

A pensive miss of 17 summers,  
Her inner-most thoughts  
caused constant wonder.

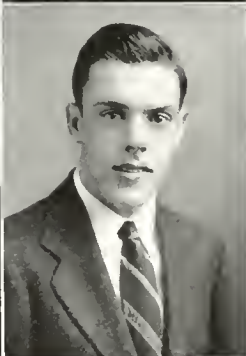
Girl Reserves II, III; Orchestra I, II, III; Band I, II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Senior Class Play Music Committee IV.



**JULIA IRENE CRAIN**

A thing of beauty is a joy  
forever.

Girl Reserves I, Song Leader III, IV; Class Secretary-Treasurer III; Home Room Vice President I, Band II; Vice President III; Secretary IV; President Girls' Glee Club IV; Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV; Student Council Reporter II; 4-H Club Song Leader I, President II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Reception Committee III; Girl Reserve Sextette IV; Senior Play; National Honor Society; American Legion Award.



**DEAN THOMAS CROTHERS**

Easy going, fancy free,  
The reward for work, I never  
could see.

Hi-Y II, III; Home Room Officer I, Basketball I, II; Baseball I, Di Immortales Staff I, Bowling Team IV; Senior Play Stage Mgr.

**PHYLLIS JAYNE CREEL**

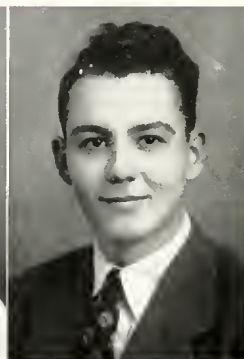
Full of vim, vigor, and vitality,  
And as a pleasing personality,  
to surpass.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; G. A. U. I, Orchestra II; Band II; Girls' Glee Club I; Mixed Chorus II; Senior Pageant II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Senior Class Play.

**WILLIAM A. DOTSON**

Pile laurel wreaths upon his  
head,  
Who from his duties has never  
fled.

Hoosier Boys' State; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Secretary I, President II, III; Baseball III, IV; Mixed Chorus IV; Student Council President IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Editor II; Hi-Y Basketball III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Arrangements Committee III; Senior Class Play; National Honor Society; American Legion Award.



**DAVID F. EMERSON**

Here is the logical man of  
the class,  
Whose argumentation is hard  
to surpass.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Officer III; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Student Athletic Manager for Baseball and Basketball I, II, III, IV; for Track I, II; Senior Class Play Publicity Committee IV.

**PHYLLIS FORDYNE FOLCK**

In music she is especially  
skilled  
Although a little time she  
may have killed.

Girl Reserves II, III, Service Chairman IV; Home Room Officer I, II; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Senior Pageant Orchestra II; Drum Major III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Hoosier Girls' State III; Clarinet quartette I; Student Conductor of Band and orchestra II, III, IV; State Contest Soloist I, II; All District Band II; All District Orchestra I; Director of Junior Band II; Junior-Senior Banquet Program Chairman III; National Honor Society; Senior Class Play.



# Midshipmen



**IMOGENE M. HUBBARD**

A competent secretary she will make. For fast dictation she can take.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Speech Play II; Speech Club II; Senior Class Play Usher IV.

**CURTIS CARLIN HERL**

What I love best in all the world Is a piano to play and baton to twirl.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Boys' Glee Club III; Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV; Senior Pageant II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Speech Club IV; Director of Twirling Class IV; Twirler with Band II, IV; Pianist with Dance Band II, III; Music Dept. Librarian IV; Student Music Manager and Director IV; Senior Class Play Music Committee IV.



**DONALD JACK HOLWERDA**

Blustery and husky, lively and bold. In class discussion he plays a great role.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus IV; Di Immortales Staff III; Trombone Quartette II, IV; Junior Band I; Senior Play.

**RUTH ANN HERL**

Her friends who know her well, The kindness of her heart can tell.

Girl Reserves III, Secretary IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Band I; Girls' Glee Club III, IV; Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Senior Play Program Committee IV.

**EVELYN EUGENIA TULLY**

With manner blithe and debonaire Her words are soft and said with care.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; G. A. C. I, II; Girls' Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus I, II, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Decorations Committee III; Senior Play Decorations Committee IV.

**SANTFORD CALVIN JOHNSON**

Tall in stature, great in mind, Toward aeronautics he is inclined.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Drum Major I, II; 4-H Club I; Junior-Senior Banquet Decorations Committee III; Senior Play Decorations Committee IV.

**ROBERT L. KLING**

In mischief from autumn to spring, And is quite the he-man in the ring.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Baseball II, IV; Boys' Glee Club III; F. F. A. I; Key Annual Staff IV; Senior Play Stage Committee IV.

**JUNE LOUISE HUBBELL**

She played music like the great god, Pan, And will get her lessons if anyone can.

Girl Reserves II, III, Program Chairman IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Student Council Vice President IV; Senior Pageant Orchestra II; Home Room Secretary I, President II, III; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Woodwind Quintette II; District Solo Contest I, II; State and National Solo Contest II; All District Orchestra I; All District Band II; Junior-Senior Banquet Arrangements Committee III; Valedictorian; Senior Class Play; National Honor Society.



# Midshipmen

## BERTA LEE MYERS

She was a phantom of delight,  
When first she gleaned upon  
my sight.

Girl Reserves II, III, Cabinet IV; G. A. C. I, Orchestra III; Band III, IV; Girls' Glee Club II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV; Senior Pageant II; 4-H Club I; Key Annual Staff IV; Speech Class Play IV; Speech Club IV; G. R. Sextette IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Senior Class Play IV.

## LILLIAN FRANCES LOMAN

Modest and sweet as a Nun  
is she.

Girl Reserves IV; Girls' Glee Club III, IV; Mixed Chorus IV; 4-H Club I, II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Senior Class Play Usher IV.

## JOHN CLYDE McBRIDE

Tall and slim as a Viking  
fair,  
For basketball he has a fair.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Class President I, II; Home Room Officer I, II; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Hoosier Boys' State II; President of Band III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Christmas Pageant III; Senior Class Play.

## JOAN WINIFRED KATUS

And there were many voices  
vying at the feast,  
But mostly I remember yours  
—who spoke the least.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Glee Club III, IV; Mixed Chorus I, II, III; Senior Pageant II; 4-H Club II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Senior Play Decorations Committee IV.



## NORMA JEAN PRESTON

Efficient and ever dependable,  
All her deeds are commendable.

Girl Reserves II, III, President IV; Class Vice President IV; Home Room Officer III; 4-H Club I; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; National Honor Society; Senior Class Play IV.

## WENDELL DEAN ZIMMER

Here's our president, tall and  
stately,  
Whose auburn locks stand  
out greatly.

Hi-Y II, III, President IV; Class Secretary-Treasurer I, II, President II, IV; Home Room Officer I, II, III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Boys' Glee Club III; Mixed Chorus III; Student Council I; F. F. A. I; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff III; Track Team I, II; Bowling Team IV; Senior Play Stage Committee IV.



## VIRGINIA LEE SMITH

A lady richly clad as she,  
A model some day is bound to  
be.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; G. A. C. I, Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Student Council I; Senior Pageant Orchestra II; German Band II; Di Immortales Staff II; Clarinet Quartette I; Woodwind Committee II; All District Band II; Secretary of Orchestra III; Junior-Senior Banquet Program Committee III; Senior Class Play Make-Up Committee IV.

## FREDERICK EDGAR VESEJ

Fred is jester of our class,  
For him to be jolly is no  
great task.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Secretary I; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Student Council IV; German Band I, II; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff III; Cornet Solo II; Cornet Trio III; Cornet Quartette IV; Hi-Y Basketball Team IV; Pep Band IV; Senior Class Play Costume Committee IV.



# Midshipmen



FLOYD WILLIAM SMURR

Honor and fame are his to win;  
On this great task he's about to begin.

Hi-Y II, Sergeant-at-Arms III, Vice President IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II; Boys' Glee Club III; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Student Council III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Senior Play Stage Committee IV.



MARY JAYNE ROSE

Her cardinal virtue is her hair.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Class Secretary I; Home Room Secretary I; G. A. C. II; Girls' Glee Club II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Girls' Rainbow Club I; Senior Class Play IV.



JOAN ELYNN  
SHERLOCK

All over the world are thousands of belles,  
But none fairer than she.

Girl Reserves III; G. A. C. I, II; Gym Demonstration I, II; Operetta I, II; Christmas Pageant I, II; Dramatic Art II; Sophomore Play II; Verse Speaking Choir II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV.



CARL MARX SUNDAY

A good time is his specialty,  
And he pursues it relentlessly.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Basketball I; Hornet Staff III; Di Immortales Staff II, III; Speech Class Play II, III; Speech Club III; Senior Class Play Publicity Committee IV.

CECIL VANWAGNER

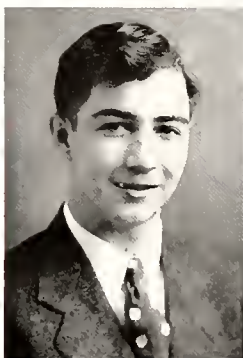
Mischief, thou art afoot,  
Take thou what course thou wilt.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Baseball I, II; Boys' Glee Club III; F. A. I, II, III, IV; Track Team I, II; Bowling Team IV. —Now a member of the U. S. Navy.

WINIFRED M. TEMPLIN

And still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all she knew.

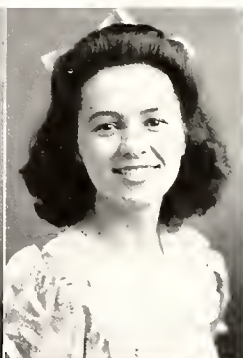
Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Home Room Officer III; G. A. C. III; Girls' Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV; Senior Pageant II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff IV; Speech Contest II; G. R. Sextette IV; Senior Class Play IV.



CHARLES WILLARD

Gay and serious by turn,  
His lessons are his chief concern.

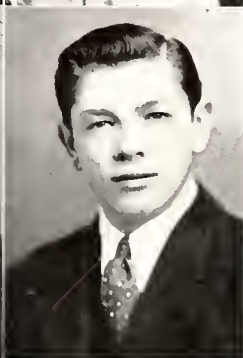
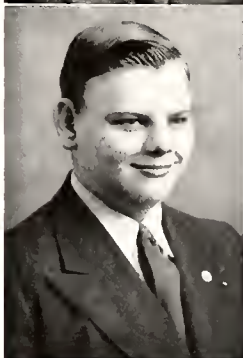
Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Speech Play III; Senior Play Stage Committee IV.



MARSHALL R. ZIEGLER

With worries and cares numbering few,  
His future outlook is of a bright hue.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Boys' Glee Club II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; Senior Pageant II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Speech Play IV; Speech Club IV.



# Midshipmen



MARILYN JEAN PAYNE

She lavishes her smile on one and all,  
Friendly to both great and small.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Band II, III; Girls' Glee Club II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV; Senior Pageant II; Key Annual Staff IV; Speech Play II; Speech Club II; Twirlers II, III; Senior Class Play IV.

JACK HENRY WEAVER

Of study Jack took most care  
and most heed;  
Not a word spoke he more  
than was need.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Officer I; Band I, II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus IV; Student Council I; Di Immortales Staff II; Cornet Quartette IV; Junior Work Chairman III; Cornet Trio III; Junior-Senior Banquet Arrangements Committee III; Bowling Team IV; Salutatorian; National Honor Society; Senior Class Play IV.

JACK B. WELLS

The man of independent mind,  
He looks and laughs at a that.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Officer II; Basketball I; Boys' Glee Club I; Mixed Chorus I; Senior Pageant II; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Student Athletic Mgr. III, IV; Hi-Y Basketball Team II, III, IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

KATHRYN JANE PARRISH

Happy as the day is long,  
Life for her is but a song.

Girl Reserves II, III, IV; G. A. C. I; Girls' Glee Club III, IV; Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Senior Play Program Committee IV.

ALICE KATHRYN WALLACE

Alice in the office worked;  
Her duties there, she never shirked.

Girl Reserves II, III; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Senior Class Play Usher IV.

MARY ELOISE HEINGARTNER

An orderly miss to say the least,  
Honors for her will never cease.

Girl Reserves II, III; Treasurer IV; Home Room Sports Reporter II; Vice President and Program Chairman III; Secretary-Treasurer III; Girls' Glee Club II; Mixed Chorus II; Student Council II; Secretary II; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Junior-Senior Banquet Arrangements Committee III; National Honor Society; Senior Play Business Manager IV.

LEROY F. WOOD

He was a gentleman from sole to crown,  
And quite the man about our town.

Boys' Glee Club III, IV; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Hornet Staff I; Di Immortales Staff III; now a member of the U. S. Army.



MARY ELIZABETH YATES

A pretty blonde and sophisticated,  
The boys at Tri-State she often dated.

Mixed Chorus I, II, III; 4-H Club I, II; Hornet Staff IV; Ninette II; Junior Class Play; Reporter for School Paper I, II, III; Class Secretary I; Marching Band III; Senior Play Program Committee IV.

MAX LEON WHITE

Divided between two thoughts each day,  
One to work—the other to play.

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Officer I, II, IV; Orchestra I, II, III; Band I, II, III; Student Council II; German Band I, II, III; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff II; Golf Team I, II; Bowling Team IV; Secretary of Band III; Hoosier Boys' State III; Junior-Senior Banquet Arrangements Committee III; Senior Class Play IV.

# Bits About 'Em

NAME	NICKNAME	AMBITION	HOBBY
Lou Rose Alwood	Rosie	Night club singer	Collecting cologne
George Anspaugh	Short	Farmer	Sports
Patricia Baker	Pat	Night club owner	Swimming
Dan Bakstad	Dannie	Air Corps	Radio
Harliejean Barnes	Harlie	Night club owner	Making hamburgers
Roy Bledsoe	Moose	A good soldier	None
Richard Bratton	Dick	Navy	Horseback riding
Warren Brown	Zeke	Marines	Baseball
Wava Brown	Wavy	Nurse	Correspondence
Anna Marie Care	Ma	Writer	Horses
Julia Crain	Daisy	Secretary	Music
Phyllis Creel	Phiddy	Chorus girl	Collecting lipstick
Dean Crothers	Dean	Mechanic	Sports
Bill Dotson	Tex	Naval aviation	Basketball
David Emerson	Dave	Officer in Coast Guard	Naval affairs
Mary Heingartner	Lucky	Beauty operator	Writing letters
Curtis Herl	Curtie	Musician	Knitting
Ruth Herl	Ruthie	Housewife	Sports
Jack Holwerda	Jocko	Chemist	Swimming
Imogene Hubbard	Torchy	Career girl	Dancing
June Hubbell	Mini	Lab technician	Flower arrangement
Santford Johnson	Shorty	Aviation	Work
Joan Katus	Butch	To travel	Knitting and crocheting
Robert Kling	Bob	Physical Ed instructor	Boxing
Lillian Loman	Lilly	Missionary	Crocheting
Berta Lee Myers	Bert	To be happy	Swimming
John McBride	Chick	To succeed	Basketball
Kathryn Parrish	Katie	To travel	Scrap book
Marilyn Payne	Mickey	Dress designer	Horses
Norma Jean Preston	Jeanne	Nurse	None
Mary Jane Rose	Sarry, Red	Travel to Miss.	Scrap book
Joan Sherlock	Joan	Meteorologist	Writing letters
Virginia Smith	Ginny	To have fun	Dancing
Floyd Smurr	Hap	Army Air Corps	Baseball
Carl Sunday	Rev. Sunday	To travel	Horses
Winifred Templin	Winnie	Magazine illustrator	Drawing
Phyllis Folck	Phiddy	Music	Dancing
Evelyn Tully	Tully	Housewife	Collecting snapshots
Cecil VanWagner	Teetoo	Navy	Women
Fred Vesey	Vesey	Music	Sports
Alice Wallace	Alice	To be happy	Scrap book
Jack Weaver	Hank	Top ladder of success	Sports
Jack Wells	Wellsy, J. B.	To succeed	Dancing
Max White	Max	Aviation	Flying
Charles Willard	Charlie	A complete education	Working
LeRoy Wood	L.F.Wood, Esq.	To have fun	Running around
Betty Yates	Blondie	Nurse	Collecting buttons
Robert Ziegler	Bob	Marines	Driving a car
Wendell Zimmer	Windy	Farmer	Basketball



# Valedictory

## THE CHALLENGE OF THE FUTURE

Educators say that "A little learning is a dangerous thing." With this in view our teachers, representative of our school system, have tried to replace that "little learning" with a more complete and thorough education. One might ask, "Have they succeeded?" Neither we, the class of '43, nor the teachers who have guided us can answer this now. A liberal education is presented. If we have been able to grasp it, we are better prepared to meet and surmount the great challenges the future has to offer.

Knowledge alone may not be the only reason for progress and success, but one thing is certain: the students who have the best chance to reach their goals are those who are well-informed about the world around them, and its social, economic, and political problems.

Ever looking forward, we world citizens visualize a few of the specific problems that will become ours as we go forth.

In the past few years previous to the war, conservation was a topic of wide discussion. Lack of sufficient raw materials has greatly hampered the war effort. The earth has been a very plentiful storehouse and in the beginning it was well supplied. Although the Creator tried to provide for our every need, He did not allow for waste and carelessness. The future of the earth's resources is truly a problem with which our forefathers did not have to deal.

When the first settlers came over and settled on the Atlantic seaboard, they tilled the soil and cut down the trees with little thought about conservation. If the soil lost its richness or if the settlers ran out of timber, they merely moved on westward. The ghost towns of the West are glaring examples of the ruthlessness of the miners as they wasted minerals of the earth. Thus we are confronted with our first problem—Have we the necessary raw materials out of which to fashion a civilization of peace, plenty, and beauty?

In trying to solve this problem scientists have opened the way for a new field in chemistry. This field is chemurgy, meaning "chemistry at work"—at work on surplus crops and on living materials. Chemurgy has created the Age of Plastics. Slowly through the years as nature's resources have become less plentiful, man has found new substances to take their place. Hundreds of years before Christ the Old and New Stone Ages existed. It was during the New Stone Age that the basis of all machinery was invented—the wheel. But the accidental discovery of metals pushed civilization further along the road of progress; the Bronze Age, the Age of Iron and finally the Age of Steel have resulted. Now the Age of Plastics is next in line to be added to that list. Since it is still in the baby stage, the citizens of tomorrow will be given the task of perfecting it. Ways must be found to convert oily beans into auto bodies, airplane fuselages, or building materials; to make synthetic rubber out of alcohol; and to extract motor fuel from grain. Thus our second problem arises—Have we the tools and techniques to utilize these available earth's products?

Not only are our problems widely spread in regard to economics but also in regard to social visions and aspirations. When Ramsay MacDonald visited this country a few years ago, he said that his prayer was to be a road mender, opening the highways of youth to the generations, especially toward the goal of peace and international understanding. These highways have gone back into the jungle, and we are wandering in a wilderness. In the present situation the youth are ethically confused when they see might triumphing over right and principle giving way to expedience. Youth are religiously confused. Totalitarian nations with either no creed at all or the belief in some heathen god seem to prosper for the time being.

The nation that will be strongest tomorrow is the nation which has the most resourceful mind, the most efficient social organizations, the greatest faith in its ideals, and the best knowledge of the moral and spiritual sources of power.

We, the class of 1943, knowing the difficulties involved, accept our challenge and humbly hope we shall be able to meet it honorably and nobly. We look to the future where we see a bright star—the star of peace for all the world. This brings up the greatest task with which we future citizens will have to deal. The task of maintaining world peace is our greatest challenge—a challenge for all civilized nations.

—JUNE HUBBELL.

# Salutatory

## THE GIFT OF STRENGTH

Today we, the class of 1943, are completing twelve years of preparation for our future lives. We do not regret the twelve years spent in school, but believe that the training we have received during this time will play an important part for us in years to come. In a short time we shall be starting a new life which for most of us will probably be greatly disturbed by war. Even though this is true all of us have a goal in mind and to perfect it there are several traits that we must have, one being strength.

To some people strength is a gift and to others it is something that they must achieve. All through history weak leaders have led to the downfall of their kingdoms. Louis XVI was a very weak leader who was probably the main cause of the French Revolution. He had no goal to work for and didn't care about the future of his country. Men such as Washington and Lincoln were able to carry out their work because they had the strength to accomplish the aims and ideals that they believed in. In every human crisis it is the strong who have stood for justice and freedom, and they have won all the battles that have been won. But moral warfare demands as much strength as does the physical.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "To fight out a war, you must believe some thing and want something with all your might. So must you do to carry anything else to an end worth reaching." The same holds true with each of us. If we are able to go ahead and work toward our goal without weakening, we shall succeed.

We go forth now, each in his own way, looking forward to the day when we can have the satisfaction of succeeding in the new world we are about to enter.

—JACK WEAVER.



## Youthful Seamen

1, Berta Lee Myers. 2, Wendell Zimmer. 3, Bob and Richard Ziegler. 4, Harliejean Barnes. 5, Bill Dotson. 6, Imogene Hubbard. 7, Phyllis Folck. 8, Jack Wells. 9, Evelyn Tully. 10, Joan Sherlock. 11, Joan Katus. 12, June Hubbell. 13, Roy Bledsoe and Mary Heingartner. 14, Julia Crain. 15, Marilyn Payne. 16, Ruth and Curtis Berl. 17, Wava Brown. 18, Mary Jane Rose. 19, Wendell Zimmer. 20, Phyllis Creel. 21, Kathryn Parrish. 22, Jack Weaver. 23, Anna Marie Care. 24, John and Inez McBride. 25, Marshall Ziegler. 26, Virginia Smith.



# Seniors Awhile Back

This is the team which won the Junior High School County Tournament in 1939 and played throughout the season with only one loss which was to Fremont by one point. Some of these fellows played on the high school team this year and have made a very good record. All but two of them are seniors this year.



Top row: Jack Holwerda, Jim Keckler, Don Jeffery, Warren Brown, Wendell Zimmer, Dean Crothers, John McBride, Jim Saul, Vernon Bryan, David Emerson.  
Front row: Coach Harman, Jack Wells, John McBride, Jim Saul, Vernon Bryan, David Emerson.

## Graduation Thoughts

The first eight years were very dear,  
Our teachers patient, our classmates near.  
The grades were hard, but just a shade  
Compared to later work; and then came  
Graduation day—eight grades gone, four to go!  
Four years of effort we struggled through,

The teachers kind, the heartaches few!  
Our past is closed, our future unwritten.  
Now we hesitate. Are we ready?  
Yes, teachers, friends, parents have prepared us.  
Now we practice what we have been taught.

—PAT BAKER,  
HALIEJEAN BARNES.

## Fourth Grade Days



Top row: David Emerson, Imogene Hubbard Carl Sunday, Virginia Smith, James Saul, Jack Wells, Lou Rose Alwood, Dick Bratton.  
Second row: Mary Jean Bradley, Gaylord Kope, Dannie Bakstad, Frank Fast, Mary Jane Rose, John McBride, Norma Jean Preston, Joan Katus.  
Third row: Bill Dotson Harliejean Barnes, George Anspaugh, Cecil VanWagner, Dick Smith, Marcella Goodhue, Kathryn Parrish, June Hubbell.  
Fourth row: Bob Ziegler, Jack Weaver, Willard Purdy.

# Story of Our Times

Toddling down the road one day a little tot was overtaken by a large monster. The monster accosted the little tot and asked him how old he was and he said he was six years old. Then the monster said, "Well, all little boys and girls who are six years old must come and stay at my house for a certain length of time each year. You run along home and tell your father and mother good-bye, and meet me here tomorrow morning."

The little tot was scared so he ran home and told his mamma what the monster had said. The mamma wasn't scared at all and said that she knew all about the great monster because she had spent the greater part of twelve years at the home of the monster. The mother said that the monster wasn't so bad, for in his home there were many wonderful things to see and learn. So when the next day came, the little tot toddled off to meet the monster, Education, and went to the great big mansion called a school to live for a while a part of each day.

And that day was the end of "mamma's pet," for the teacher's pet usurped the throne of "mamma's darling." And the little tot became a student at school. He left off his babyish ways, and began to take on the ways of a brilliant student.

And that is how our great race of seniors descended upon the civilized world and began a conquest which was to change and shape the destiny of the Angola high school for many, many years to come.

No sooner had the race of seniors as little tots set its foot upon the soil of the school campus than they began to covet the riches of knowledge locked up in Education's store house. They pillaged and they plundered. From one locked grade room to another they made their pilgrimages, leaving only muddy footprints behind them. They took words from the mouths of the poets and put them into their own mouths, speaking the lyrical words as if they belonged to the growing seniors. They occupied the seats of the pupils as if they were kings and queens upon thrones. They verily over-ran the country.

The years flew by and time marched on, to the tune of the steady tramp and rumble of the seniors. The plains and fields of the grade school had been conquered. They had their eyes upon the citadel known as high school. One day their leader gathered them all together out in the green pasture and told them about the greener pastures over in Freshman land, and started the students on another pilgrimage.

The citadel was stronger than they thought. The gates could not be battered in. What started out to be a three-day war lengthened into months. Four years went by before the gates of the citadel were finally opened and the people of the country surrendered all of their rights to the seniors.

Time had wrought its havoc on the seniors. At the beginning of the four-year siege they numbered 60; they gained Ruth and Curtis Herl, Alvin Goldman, and Londa Rothenbuhler. They lost Donald Lininger, Willoene Hendry, Florence Gose, Raymond Davis, Wauneta Nisonger, Don Jeffery, Raymond Ewers and Phyllis and Willard Purdy. At the beginning of the second year they had decreased to 53; they gained Santford Johnson, Mary Jane Rose, Winifred Templin, Marilyn Payne, and LeRoy Wood. They

lost Maxine Mounts, Harriet Dill, Betty Nichols, Alvin Goldman, Richard Smith and Mary Jean Bradley.

The start of the third year saw that their strength numbered 52; they gained Joan Sherlock and lost Louise Cook, Marcella Goodhew, Londa Rothenbuhler, Alberta Rhinehart, James Saul and Don Osborne. The fourth year gave them a start with 49 warriors, Betty Yates having joined their ranks.

The fourth and last year of the senior drive was by far the most important of all the pilgrimages. The seniors made rapid progress. By the end of the term the faculty were ready to turn the school over to the barbarians. The members of the board of education were ready to surrender the valuable documents and diplomas into the hands of the seniors. Even the juniors were penitent. The freshmen looked with beseeching eyes upon the valiant seniors. The sophomore tribe alone remained unconquered.

The seniors might have ruled over the land they had conquered for many years had they not been too ambitious. But they had heard of another kingdom far overseas where books were never found, and lessons were unheard of. One fine spring day they set sail for the Isle of Graduation, leaving behind them confusion, and much wailing and lamentation.

—WAVA BROWN,  
BERTA LEE MYRES.

## Seventh Grade Days



Top row: Frances King, teacher, Alberta Rhinehart, Ann Firestine, Raymond Ewers, Charles Willard, Floyd Smurr, John McBride, Roy Bledsoe, Norma Jean Preston, Willoene Hendry.

Second row: Jack Weaver, Julia Crain, Harriet Dill, Phyllis Creel, Maxine Mounts, Wauneta Nisonger, Bill Dotson, Dannie Bakstad, Willard Purdy.

Third row: Bob Crankshaw, Bob Osborne, Patricia Baker, Anna Marie Care, Lou Rose Alwood, Imogene Hubbard, Mary Jean Bradley, Mary Heingartner, Fred Vesey.

Front row: Junior McClish, David Emerson, Kathryn Parrish, June Hubbell, Phyllis Polck, Virginia Smith, Lavinia Rhine-Smith, Joan Katas, Jack Wells, Max White.



# Previews of Tomorrow

The management of the class of '43 has arranged for your entertainment a description of attractions of future years as they affect the members of this worthy senior class, now being graduated from the Angola High School.

We take you into the world of tomorrow.

Over in radio city a broadcast of the gossip of the world is going on. That rapid fire talker with the musical voice of the air is Winifred Templin. It is said that she gets \$3,000 a night.

We hear that an award for distinguished national service is to be presented to Dave Emerson. That little bundle of brains discovered a way to extract energy from a snowflake and make enough electric current to cause the water to flow uphill at Niagara Falls. Will wonders never cease?

A new school of learning has just been established at the top of Hells Point. Everyone gets high grades and there are no failures. Students find much pleasure in studying at this school. The president of the college is Jack Wells.

And here is none other than the author of the latest best seller, "Ashes of Garbage." No book has ever had such a phenomenal sale, and Lou Rose Alwood never uses a typewriter in producing one of her books. She writes it all out in longhand, and gives most of the credit to the brand of pencils she uses—the pencil which thinks for you—invented by LeRoy Wood.

Yes, folks, you're right! That's George Anspaugh with his flock of chickens. He has realized his ambitions as a grower of fine produce. His wife, the industrious Joan Katus, of course does all of the work while he takes all of the praise. He has specialized on the growing of chickens with two wishbones.

Here we find Phyllis Creel, the world famous "inventress," being hailed as a second Edison and Marconi combined. Her newest invention, a non-squirting grapefruit, has made her known at every breakfast table in America.

And now Ruth Herl, a world famous cook, floats into our view, famous for her own eggless, milkless and butterless cakes and author of an authoritative cookbook, "How to Feed the Family on Less than Nothing."

It seems that a group of the members of the class of '43 are holding a get-together at the Dilapidation Near Desperation Hotel. Among them we find Carl Sunday, a preacher of Janisville. His sermons are so soothing that his whole congregation goes to sleep. Here's Dannie Bakstad, inventor of the motorless, tireless, gasless auto; Bill Dotson, doctor of medicine, head of a large clinic in East Australia for the removal of ingrown toe nails; and Anna Care, aviatrix, who just recently completed the first nonstop flight around Steuben County.

Our next vision reveals Virginia Smith wanting something good to eat. Why not try the little cafe just around the corner? A good fish dinner for \$5 or a hamburger sandwich for \$1.25! No wonder Bob Kling gave up the title of the world's welter weight champion to go in for feeding people at those prices! Why, at the hot dog stand back in the old home town, Harliejean Barnes will sell you a sizzling hot hamburger for five cents.

How our people have changed! Next we find a cruise of the world being organized. One thousand people are expected to go, leaving Flint, Ind., at 3:30 o'clock next week. In charge of the cruise will be Captain Marshall Ziegler. Distinguished passengers on the list include Imogene Hubbard, private secretary to Wendell Dygert, who is now president of the orange growers association of Alaska;

June Hubbell, Dean of women at Tri-State College; Warren Brown and John McBride, heads of the new macaroni factory, improving the product by stuffing the macaroni with the holes of doughnuts; Moose Bledsoe, superintendent of Angola Public Schools, and Mary Heingartner, the first woman ever appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Incidentally, her first move after she was appointed was to have the supreme court bench repainted and redecorated.

Our next scene takes us to a night club on Broadway. That head waiter looks familiar. What do you know about it? There's our friend Curtis Herl. That couple he is showing to the table! The lady looks much like Evelyn Tully, who used to go to the Loon Lake grade school. That must be her hubby, Santford Johnson, the Count of Pleasant Lake. Over here in this corner we find a group of Hazel's models discussing their latest fashions. Among them we find Phyllis Folck, Berta Lee Meyers, Katie Parrish, Mickey Payne and Mary Jane Rose. But on the stage whom do we see? Yes, sir, that's none other than Fred Vesey, the world's most sensational trumpet player.

Let's take a look down Broadway itself. My, it's astonishing to see so many industrious people from our dear old school back home. Over here's the Smurr Nylon Suit Company, owned and operated by Floyd Smurr. These nylon suits are quite popular and they last a lifetime. It took Jack Weaver and Dean Crothers to think of such a thing though.

Here's the office of the world's largest newspaper. Charlie Willard is the editor. "Tactics on Ice with Max White" is a column which is written by Wendell Zimmer, considered one of the world's best writers on sports.

Over across the street is Madame Baker's exclusive hat shop. We remember her as Patty Baker in our school days. Her assistant designers are Betty Yates, Wava Brown, Joan Sherlock, Lillian Loman, and Alice Wallace, who we believe created their latest hit.

As we leave Broadway and go out to Bratton Race Track to see the derby, our eyes are drawn immediately to two men on the field. What do you know? There's Cecil VanWagner racing "Shut Out" down the track on high. "Shut Out" is probably in such good shape because of Cec's ever faithful trainer, Jocko Holwerda. We must leave you now, boys, but we place our bets on "Shut Out."

The curtain now falls on this series of previews. The future alone can prove their authenticity.

Previews arranged by Julia Crain and Norma Jean Preston, assistants of Cecille B. DeMille, movie producer of Hollywood.

# We Do Hereby

We, the class of 1943 of Angola High School, being of sound and disposing mind, do hereby make this last will and testament, giving to the underclassmen and faculty some of our outstanding abilities and most valued possessions.

To our teachers we leave the imposing mass of unusual and unverified information which may be found in our accumulated test papers. If any of the teachers wishes to write an encyclopedia using this information, he may do so without paying royalties to our heirs.

If any scattered pieces of paper discarded by this class are found on the floors, they are to become the cherished property of the janitor who is to gather them up with reverent care.

Our high courage and untiring energy we give to all the school. No one class other than ours could make use of so great a quantity of these virtues.

Our vacant chairs and desks we leave to be occupied by the juniors in the future.

We leave our best regards for all our friends and schoolmates, but our fond memories we take with us even beyond the vale.

We dispose of our personal possessions as follows:

I, "Zeke" Brown, do hereby will and bequeath my preference for blondes to Bill Carr.

I, Phyllis Folck, do hereby will and bequeath my ability always to get a sprained ankle in gym to Betty Ensley.

I, Curtis Herl, do hereby will and bequeath my musical talent to Gloria Aldrich.

I, Ruth Herl, do hereby will and bequeath my worn out short hand book to Suzy Goudy.

I, Cecil VanWagner, do hereby will and bequeath my wolfing ability to "Curly" Carl Strait.

I, June Hubbell, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to hit high notes in music to Dave Smith.

I, Dick Bratton, do hereby will and bequeath my argumentative ability to Dean Dygert.

I, Imogene Hubbard, do hereby will and bequeath my much used wad of gum to Junior Johns.

I, Dan Bakstad, do hereby will and bequeath my Model-T Ford romances to Katy Munn.

I, Mary Heingartner, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to laugh at Mr. Handy's jokes to Lynn Garn.

I, John McBride, do hereby will and bequeath my basketball technique to Troj Dygert.

I, Wava Brown, do hereby will and bequeath my naturally curly hair to Marjorie Yoder.

I, Wendell Zimmer, do hereby will and bequeath my bashfulness to Raymond Kiess.

I, Phyllis Creel, do hereby will and bequeath my title of senior "cut up" to Jean Sessford.

I, Santford Johnson, do hereby will and bequeath my flying technique to Burdette Nelson.

I, Julia Crain, do hereby will and bequeath my sylph-like figure to Margaret Wolfe.

I, Robert Ziegler, do hereby will and bequeath my "cradle robbing" technique to Don Fulton.

I, Pat Baker, do hereby will and bequeath my dimples to Keith Folck.

I, Jack Weaver, do hereby will and bequeath my band uniform to Ralph Martin.

I, Harliejean Barnes, do hereby will and bequeath my expressive yawns to Margaret Zuber.

I, Fred Vesey, do hereby will and bequeath my trumpet to Bob Andrews.



# Will and Bequeath

I, Lou Rose Alwood, do hereby will and bequeath my "Beau Catcher" cologne to Lois Weaver.

I, LeRoy Wood, do hereby will and bequeath my laugh to Jim Troyer.

I, Berta Lee Myers, do hereby will and bequeath my worn out, hard to get, saddles to Dick "Mousy" Mondhank.

I, Charles Willard, do hereby will and bequeath my excess weight to Don Brooks.

I, Joan Katus, do hereby will and bequeath my nickname "Butch" to any underclassman who wants it.

I, Max White, do hereby will and bequeath my golf clubs to Gene Holwerda.

I, Kathryn Parrish, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to "cut a rug" to Margaret Davis.

I, Floyd Smurr, do hereby will and bequeath my weakness for brunettes to Ronald Rose.

I, Jeanne Preston, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to argue with "Pop" Certain to Barbara Myers.

I, George Ansbaugh, do hereby will and bequeath my F. F. A. pins to Bill Carr.

I, Marilyn Payne, do hereby will and bequeath my love for good food to Shirley Erbe.

I, Carl Sunday, do hereby will and bequeath my fondness for horses to Bill VanWagner.

I, Joan Sherlock, do hereby will and bequeath my personality and good manners to the junior class.

I, Roy Bledsoe, do hereby will and bequeath my nickname "Moose" to Robert Bledsoe.

I, Mary Jane Rose, do hereby will and bequeath my brother, Ned, to Mamie Kyle.

I, Dean Crothers, do hereby will and bequeath my driving ability to Dick Mann.

I, Virginia Smith, do hereby will and bequeath my cute clothes to the fortunate junior who gets them.

I, Jack Holwerda, do hereby will and bequeath my love making technique to Barty Golden.

I, Alice Wallace, do hereby will and bequeath my giggle to Betty Bolinger.

I, Bill Dotson, do hereby will and bequeath my Casanova tactics to Billy Hoagland.

I, Evelyn Tully, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to go steady through high school to Delia Fisher.

I, David Emerson, do hereby will and bequeath my intelligence in physics to John Carver.

I, Winifred Templin, do hereby will and bequeath my artistic talent to Pat Johnson.

I, Betty Yates, do hereby will and bequeath my golden locks to Joan Hobbs.

I, Anna Marie Care, do hereby will and bequeath my many trips to Toledo to Evelyn George.

I, Lillian Loman, do hereby will and bequeath my refinement to any freshman.

We, Jack Wells and Bob Kling, do hereby will and bequeath our romance to our silent partners, Pat Randolph and Mary Lou Martin, respectively.

In testimony whereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal, and declare this to be our last will and testament, this twenty-fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Signed: THE SENIOR CLASS

Per Mary Heingartner

Bob Kling

# Junior Tars



## CLASS OFFICERS

President  
Lynn Garn  
Vice President  
Bob Andrews  
Secretary  
Betty Ensley  
Treasurer  
Marjorie Yoder  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Jim Keckler

Motto—"We'll Find a Way or Make One"

Colors—Black and White

Flower—Talisman Rose

Gloria Aldrich ..... Jubilee Queen  
Bob Andrews ..... Handsome man  
Joanna Bartley ..... "Dimples"  
Arnola Bell ..... A-1 cheer leader  
Allen Boyer ..... "Red"  
John Carver ..... One of the "Three Musketeers"  
Keith Castner ..... Likes to farm  
Billye Nell Certain ..... Friendly  
Marijean Chaddick ..... Junior songstress  
Connie Curran ..... Flies airplanes

*"Red"  
Boyer*

Robert Dygert ..... Junior sheik  
Betty Ensley ..... Pretty and popular  
Shirley Erbe ..... Likes to talk  
Margaret Fisher ..... Joanna's pal  
Marjorie Forbes ..... Gal about town  
Ilene Fordyce ..... Blonde hair is becoming  
Don Fulton ..... Future President  
Harland French ..... Likes Flint  
Lynn Garn ..... That smile!  
Glenna Mae Golden ..... Fiddle some more

Sue Zane Goudy ..... Red Skelton's second  
 Joan Griffin ..... O. K.  
 Jean Hull ..... Likes Tri-State  
 Ilene Katus ..... Tall, brunette  
 Jim Keckler ..... The girls look twice  
 Willa Kope ..... What a gal!  
 Ralph Martin ..... Full of fun  
 Evelyn Pence ..... Quiet "Evie"  
 Walter Richardson ..... Likes all the girls  
 Ronald Rose ..... Junior genius

*Ronald Rose*

Jean Sessford ..... Acrobat  
 Evangeline Tiffany ..... Quiet  
 Lois Weaver ..... A swell person  
 Marjorie Yoder ..... Sweet kid  
 Donna Herb ..... She's traveled  
 Mary Kelley ..... Expert twirler  
 Mike Pristas ..... Future aviator  
 Robert Reed ..... Bored of education  
 Marilyn Thumm ..... Cute kid  
 Yavonne Wolfe ..... Blonde



Top row: Gloria Aldrich, Bob Andrews, Joanna Bartley, John Carver, Keith Castner, Billye Nell Certain, Marijean Chaddick, Bob Dygert, Constance Curran, Betty Ensley, Shirley Erbe.

Second row: Marjorie Forbes, Ilene Fordyce, Don Fulton, Lynn Garn, Glenna Mae Golden, Sue Zane Goudy, Joan Griffin, Jim Keckler, Willa Kope, Ralph Martin, Evelyn Pence.

Third row: Mike Pristas, Robert Reed, Walter Richardson, Jean Sessford, Marilyn Thumm, Evangeline Tiffany, Lois Weaver, Yavonne Wolfe, Marjorie Yoder, Arnola Bell, Allen Boyer.

Fourth row: Margaret Fisher, Jean Hull, Ronald Rose, Ilene Katus, Mr. Certain.



# Yearlings



## CLASS OFFICERS

President  
Estelle Derhammer  
Vice President  
Barton Golden  
Secretary  
Pat Randolph  
Treasurer  
Mary Lou Crain  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Paul Hollinger

Motto—Good, better best!

Never let it rest,  
Until the good is better  
And the better is the best.

Colors—Red and White  
Flower—Red Carnation

Donna Anspaugh ..... With flirtatious looks  
Paul Birchman ..... Has a sense of humor  
Betty Bolinger ..... Max's heart throb  
Don Brooks ..... Happy-go-lucky  
Kenneth Butz ..... Quiet lad  
Robert Butz ..... Mischievous as the dickens!  
Max Carpenter ..... Cute kid from Ashley  
Mary Lou Crain ..... Easy on the eyes  
Estelle Derhammer ..... Sweet personality  
Dean Dygert ..... "Diz"  
Margaret Erhardt ..... She has what it takes  
Bob Fanning ..... Future Farmer  
Lester Fenner ..... Chicken man  
Delia Fisher ..... Can she sing!  
Evelyn George ..... Sweetheart of Sigma Chi  
Barton Golden ..... Busy man

Donnebelle Goodhew ..... Quiet  
Joan Griffiths ..... Simple and sweet  
Bill Hoagland ..... Give me time  
Paul Hollinger ..... Small but mighty  
Pauline Hollinger ..... Diminutive soph  
Gene Holwerda ..... A swell kid  
Kenneth Hubbard ..... Sophomore sheik  
Buddy Hughes ..... Boy, that clarinet!  
Treva Huntington ..... Oh, those eyes!  
Charles Hutchins ..... Doesn't worry  
Ronald Jackson ..... Johnny on the spot  
June Keller ..... Quiet and thoughtful  
Raymond Kiess ..... Give him an inch—  
Mary Elizabeth Kyle ..... "Give me one dozen roses"

Betty Leman ..... Blonde and pretty  
 Mary Lou Martin ..... Quiet—when she sleeps  
 Marian Mounts ..... Tri-State is okay  
 Catherine Munn ..... Dannie's sweetheart  
 Barbara Myers ..... The athletic type  
 Ruth Maxine Jones ..... Newcomer from LaGrange  
 Burdette Nelson ..... It ain't that he's afraid of work  
 Betty Noragon ..... Army is all right  
 Jack Preston ..... Trois's heart throb  
 Pat Randolph .....  
 ..... The face that launched a thousand ships  
 Eleanor Servis ..... Future congresswoman  
 Sue Sims ..... Likes Tri-State

Beverly Stevens ..... A darling girl  
 Carl Strait ..... Future judge of the Supreme Court  
 Jim Troyer ..... Comical "kid"  
 Bill VanWagner ..... Future governor  
 Trois Wagner ..... Intelligence, plus—  
 Martha Warren ..... Student Council  
 Sarah Welch ..... Susie's pal  
 Noreen Wells ..... Pretty lass  
 Alice Willard ..... Blonde but not dizzy  
 Elizabeth Wolfe ..... Always out for fun  
 Donna Zimmer ..... "Those eyes, that lips, them hair"  
 Margaret Zuber ..... Swing and sway the Zuber way

*Margaret Zuber*

Top row: Donna Anghaugh, Betty Bolinger, Don Brooks, Paul Birchman, Kenneth Butz, Bob Butz, Mary Lou Craft, Estelle Derhammer, Dean Dygert, Margaret Erhardt, Bob Fanning.

Second row: Lester Fenner, Delia Fisher, Evelyn George, Barton Golden, Donnabelle Goodhew, Joan Griffiths, Bill Hoagland, Paul Hollinger, Pauline Hollinger, Gene Holwerda, Buzzie Hubbard.

Third row: Buddy Hughes, Treva Huntington, Charlie Hutchins, Ronald Jackson, June Keller, Raymond Kiess, Mamie Kyle, Betty Leman, Mary Lou Martin, Marian Mounts, Catherine Munn.

Fourth row: Barbara Ann Myers, Burdette Nelson, Betty Noragon, Jack Preston, Patricia Randolph, Eleanor Servis, Sue Sims, Beverly Stevens, Carl Strait, Jim Troyer, Bill VanWagner.

Fifth row: Trois Wagner, Martha Warren, Sarah Welch, Noreen Wells, Alice Willard, Libby Wolfe, Donna Zimmer, Margaret Zuber, Mr. Druckamiller.



# Plebes



## CLASS OFFICERS

President  
Mary Louise Imus  
Vice President  
Art Hanna  
Secretary  
Betty Lou Wonders  
Treasurer  
David Smith  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Bob Bledsoe

*Mary Imus*

Motto—B<sup>2</sup> C Sharp  
Colors—Blue and Silver  
Flower—Pink Rose

Frank Baxter ..... A cartoonist  
Bob Bledsoe ..... "Little Moose"  
Bob Blum ..... Makes noise  
Junior Bowerman ..... Nice kid  
William Carr ..... Future congressman  
Robert Carver ..... "Loopie Junior"  
Ellora Dole ..... Striking brunette  
Bob Elliott ..... Works and plays hard  
Nyal Enfield ..... He's okay  
Marilyn Erhardt ..... Loads of fun  
Keith Folck ..... Phyllis's "little" brother  
Darrell Goodhew ..... Tall and nice looking  
Barbara Haley ..... Doesn't live here any more  
Arthur Hanna ..... Wore a "red carnation"

*Frank Baxter*

*"Jo." Bowerman*

*"Steve" Harter* Wilbur Harter ..... Strong man

Joan Hobbs ..... Dark and pretty

Bobbie Hubbard ..... Darling duds!

Mary Louise Imus ..... Okay all the time

Junior Johns ..... Loud socks

Patricia Johnson ..... Likes to draw

Eleanor Kabel ..... Shy lass

Loene Kiser ..... Dean's gal

Mary Jean Kohl ..... Likeable

Paul Loman ..... Man about town

Richard Mann ..... Good ole Dick!

Dick Mondhank ..... "Mousie"

Don Nichols ..... Now, there's a guy!

Ben Ohmart ..... Looked "cute" with a butch

Metta Jean Parr ..... Blonde beauty

*"Joan Hobbs"*

*"Patricia Johnson"*

*Paul Loman*

*Dick Mondhank*

*"Doc"*

*Bob Bledsoe*

*Bob Carr*

*Nyal Enfield*

*Keith Folck*

*Nyal Enfield*

*Keith Folck*

*Barbara Haley*

*Arthur Hanna*

*Wilbur Harter*

*Joan Hobbs*

*Bobbie Hubbard*

*Mary Louise Imus*

*Junior Johns*

*Patricia Johnson*

*Eleanor Kabel*

*Loene Kiser*

*Mary Jean Kohl*

*Paul Loman*

*Richard Mann*

*Dick Mondhank*

*Don Nichols*

*Ben Ohmart*

*Metta Jean Parr*



Fred Pentico *Fred Pentico* Teases the girls  
 Bonnie Powers ..... "Petite"  
 Bob Purdy ..... Future basketball star  
 Beverly Randolph ..... She's clever  
 Mary Richardson ..... Friendly  
 Patricia Ann Ritter ..... She gets A's  
 Mervil Ryan ..... Left "little ole Angolie"  
 Jacquelyn Shank ..... Studious kid  
 Carolyn Sims ..... More fun  
 David Smith ..... Plays tuba  
 Charlotte Strait ..... Latin shark

*Shy Purdy*

*Beverly Randolph*

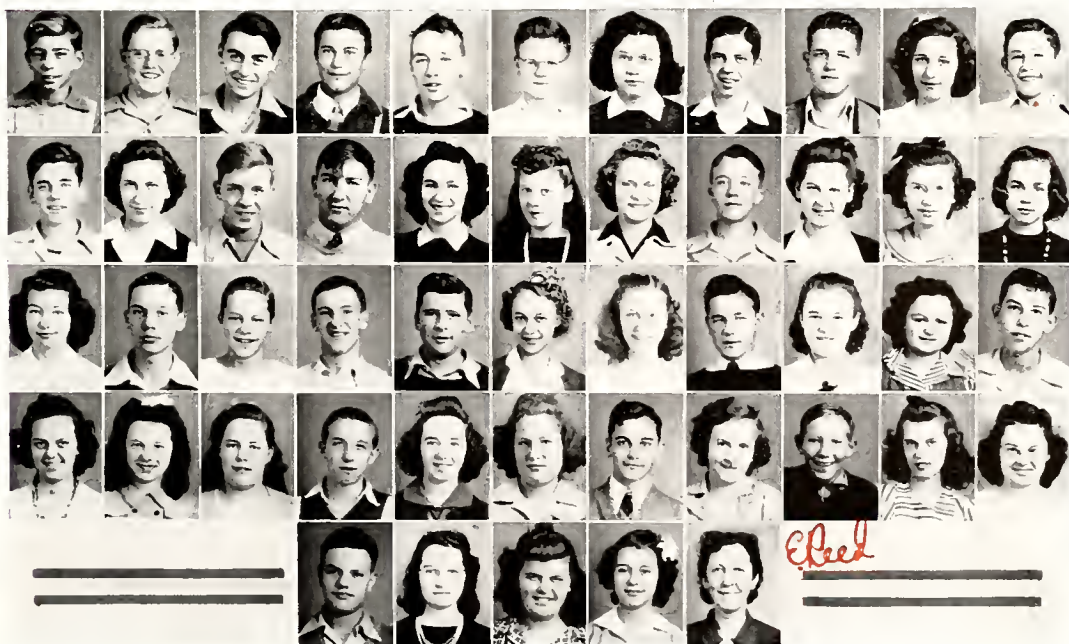
*"Tex" Stroh*

Wayne Stroh ..... Shorty  
 Kathleen Sutton ..... Not bad at all!  
 Frances Templin ..... Very sweet  
 James Webb ..... Student athletic manager  
 Nancy Jane Webb ..... Some chick  
 Margaret Wolfe ..... Jolly  
 Betty Lou Wonders ..... Senior boys' wonder girl  
 Margaret Davis ..... Rival for Betty Grable  
 Barbara Dee Purdy ..... Those brown eyes!  
 Roma Lee Penick ..... All for fun and frolic  
 Billie Dick ..... Blonde and happy  
 Yvonne Humphries ..... Newcomer from Chicago

*James L. Webb*

*Betty Lou Wonders  
 Margaret Davis  
 Roma Lee Penick  
 Billie Dick*

Top row: Frank Baxter, Bob Bledsoe, Bob Blum, Junior Bowerman, Bill Carr, Bob Carver, El-lora Dole, Bob Elliott, Nyal Enfield, Marilyn Erhardt, Keith Folek.  
 Second row: Darrell Goodhew, Barbara Haley, Art Hanna, Wilbur Harter, Joan Hobbs, Bobbie Hubbard, Mary Louise Imus, Junior Johns, Patricia Johnson, Eleanor Kabel, Loene Kiser.  
 Third row: Mary Jean Kohl, Dick Mann, Dick Mondhank, Don Nichols, Ben Ohmart, Metta Jean Parr, Roma Lee Penick, Fred Pentico, Bonnie Powers, Barbara Dee Purdy, Bob Purdy.  
 Fourth row: Beverly Randolph, Mary Richardson, Patricia Ritter, Mervil Ryan, Jackie Shank, Carolyn Sims, David Smith, Charlotte Strait, Wayne Stroh, Kathleen Sutton, Frances Templin.  
 Fifth row: James Webb, Nancy Jane Webb, Margaret Wolfe, Betty Lou Wonders, Miss Reed.



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 Nancy Jane Fisher—R. E. M. C. .... Angola, Ind.  
 John Erwin—Sunrise Dairy ..... Angola, Ind.  
 June Fanning—General Electric Co. Fort Wayne  
 Kerger Gartner—University of North Carolina  
 ..... Chapel Hill, N. Car.  
 Martha George—Mrs. R. Hurst ..... Jackson, Fla.  
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 Roberta Hanna—Working ..... Toledo, Ohio  
 Jack Green—Working at home .... Angola, Ind.  
 Mary Ann Hicks—Mrs. White .... Ypsilanti, Mich.  
 Robert Hanselman ..... Navy  
 Evelyn J. German—Mrs. Young ..... Edon, Ohio  
 Joe Holderness ..... Navy  
 Lois Ann Kiser—Steuben Printing Co. ....  
 ..... Angola, Ind.  
 Dale Ireland ..... Army Air Corps  
 JoAnn London—Michigan State College .....  
 ..... E. Lansing, Mich.  
 Hal May—Defense Work ..... Detroit, Mich.  
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 Harold Nelson ..... Army

Eileen Leane Kling—General Electric Co. ....  
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 Inez McBride—Tri-State College .... Angola, Ind.  
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 ..... Fort Wayne, Ind.  
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 Miriam M. Simpson—Ball State Teachers' Col-  
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Corrine K. Saul—General Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Don Morse, Army Air Corps  
Ruth E. Shoup—Mrs. William Brubaker, Baltimore, Md.  
Don Ritter—General Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Willadean Sierer—General Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Frank Sanders, Army  
Mary Jane Summers—Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind.  
Marion Smith, Army  
Violet L. Wells—At home, Angola, Ind.  
Charles Spangle—Working at home, Angola, Ind.  
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John Strait, Navy  
Betty Sue Zimmerman—General Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Frank Wiese—Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.  
Evalyn Mae Umbaugh—Mrs. Chase, Indianapolis, Ind.





Top row: One of the seniors; No men allowed!: What's the joke, kids?: Whatcha looking at, June?  
 Second row: Wolfesses on the loose; Dignified senior—well, a senior anyway; Our present team in junior high; Mary and Bert; Bathing beauties.  
 Third row: The H. B.'s house party; Ladies of leisure, Gloria Aldrich and Phyllis Folck; Three juniors: Which is which, Mary Lou or her pal?  
 Fourth row: Like to row kids, Donna Zimmer and Mary Lou Martin—Prize as most artistic snapshot:  
 (below) Virginia Smith's birthday party; Lou Rose and Kay Creel; Charlie and Eob; House party at Creel's.



Top row: With the wind and the rain in your hair, MarysLou; Richard, Bob and Olen Ziegler; Ellora Mae Dole, David Handy and Barbara Myers.

Second row: Ginnie Smith; In the good ole summer time; Billye Certain; Phiddy Creel, and Phiddy Folck; Dignified seniors: Minnie and her sister.

Third row: Bert Myers; Billye, Evie, and Phiddy; Phyllis Folck and Betty Ensley; Jack Weaver—long, long time ago; Bonnie Powers and her little sister.

Fourth row: Billye in her younger days; "Chuck" steps out; Isn't that our sponsor?; Strictly women; Isn't love grand?



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Kenneth Hubbard .....	317	Christy's Sweet Shoppe .....	18
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Willis W. Love Company .....	256	Maloy's Standard Service .....	337
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Richardson's Cash Grocery .....	260	Bledsoe's Beach, Lake James .....	837-J
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Top row: Bert and Wava; Why the smirk, Katie?; What a cute dog, Bert; Julie; (below) Mickey; Norma and Windy always look happy.

Second row: Creel's snow bound; Phiddy Folck; Minnie Hubbell; Some of the seniors—second childhood: Virginia and Lou Rose.

Third row: Look's as if Norma Jean is surrounded; Phyllis Creel before the formal; You look happy girls, Minnie, Pat, and Phyllis; Aren't they sweet!; Goodness! Is that Max?

Fourth row: My, my, Jack!; Been riding, Marilyn?; Glamorous Mary H.; Nothing like smiles, Mary Jane; Don't tell us that's Charlie Willard; Rosie, Phiddy, Julie, Louise and Katy.







Top row: Music makers, Hughes, Crain, Andrews, Certain and Garn; "Chicken" McBride takes it easy; Freshman initiation--Loman shines Dygert's shoes and Mann bows to Wolfe.

Second row: Having trouble, Maggie?: Our baseball star; "Little Bert": Whata face, Bill; Ralph and Billye in the seventh grade.

Third row: Captain Ginnie Smith; Still Looking sour, aren't you, Suzie?: Vern Easterday; Another baseball star, James Webb; Men about town; Look pretty Aus!

Fourth row: Our sponsor; Wind blown Bartley; Cree's last stand; Freshie Sutton; Isn't that a fresh "butch" Charlie?: Will Garn survive.



# Laws of the Navy

Now these are the laws of the navy  
Unwritten and varied they be,  
And he that is wise will observe them  
Going down in his ship to the sea;

As naught may outrun the destroyer,  
Even so with the law and its grip,  
For the strength of the ship is the Service  
And the strength of the Service, the ship.

When the ship that is tired returneth,  
With the signs of the sea showing plain,  
Men place her in docks for a season,  
And her speed she reneweth again.

—CAPTAIN HOPWOOD.



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